## TAFT AND ROOSEVELT SEEM HOPELESSLY ESTRANGED OVER POLITICAL SITUATION

Selection of Chairman of New York and by him when it came to question of delegates to the mation State Convention Was Cause of Most Serious Rupture in Party's History

## ROOSEVELT MAY BE CANDIDATE IN 1912 est, but no statement or comment were forthcoming.

Claim is Made That Roosevelt Allowed Himself to Be Lead to Slaughter When Griscom Presented His Name for Temporary Chairman of Saratoga Convention---Taft Made Deal With Leaders.

New York, Aug. 18-Staff correspondents of the New York papers, especially the World, Sun and Herald, today unite in their dispatches from Oyster Bay in declaring that an open rupture exists between President Tail ways been cinfident that he is in and Colonel Roosevelt.

They charge that Roosevelt will not indorse the Taft administration and that the rupture is a result of a political deal made by New York state Republican leaders and President Taft's advisors. They state that the breech is so wide that no bricks can be thrown across.

The wise ones believe that President Roosevelt may find himself in such a position that he may be called upon to declare himself a candidate for the presidential rated." nomination in 1912.

Roosevelt's friends state that Roosevelt, with his eyes open, allowed Griscom to lead him to the slaughter when he was turned down for Vice President Sherman, as the chairman of the Saratoga convention. The Herald says:

and his predecessor came with the state leaders had promised President Walter S. Brown today. committee of Vice President James S. Sherman as temporary chaurman of the Saratoga convention. These assurances come tonight from an absolutely authentic source. There will be no truce between Sagamore Hill and Beverly. Those close to Mr. Roosevelt make the startling charge that a political deal was entered into between Mr. Woodruff William Ward. Republican national committeemen, and Vice President Sherman on the one hand and the close political advisors of President Taft on the other, whereby Mr. Woodruff was to be re-elected state chairman and Mr. Sherman temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Woodruff has pledged to President Taft the New York delegation to the national convention of 1912 in return for the president's support. The erstwhile president will have no word of criticism for the man whom he chose as his successor in the White House, It will not be a surprise, however, to those who are in close touch with Mr. Roosevelt, if he finds himself placed in such a pesition that he will be forced to become an avowed candidate for the presidential momination in 1912."

The Sun story says: "It can be positively stated that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft have broken. From trustworthy sources it comes that the turning down of Roosevelt is taken by Roosevelt men to be the result of a deal between the administration and members of the state committee whereby the old goard is to hand over its delegates to Taft in 1912 in return for the administration's backing in the forthcoming campaign. Conferences between the president and Messis, Woodruff, Ward and Sherman followed the defeat of the direct nominations bill which Roose-

The World story says: "Between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt who made President Taft, there is a complete break that appears so wide that no bricks can be thrown across it. With his eyes open, Col. Roose-velt is said by his friends to have let convention in 1912. This argument is said to have so appealed to the president that he expressed appreci-ation of Woodruff's work in New NO REMARKS AT BEVERLY, Beverly, Mass., April 18, -- 19

in the state fight this fall, they would

there is any break in the friendly

circuit between Oyster Bay and the summer capital, the fracture is visible only at the New York end. Rumors that the ex-president had decided to break with the administration were received here today with inter-

#### INSURGENTS SEE BRIGHT FUTURE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18,--Pro gressive Republicans of the North-west and Central West 300 in Colonei Roosevett's declaration for progress sive principles and his reported break with President Taft the assumption by the colonel of the active leader-ship of the insurgent wing of the party. Representative Charles Davis, of the Third Minnesota dis trict, a leading Minnesota fasurgent in an interview today, said:

"Defeat means final victory for Theodore Roosevelt. The state cen-Iral committee of New York has fired an arrow into the armor of Colonel Roosevelt. Now you will doubtless see whole quivers of the same quick ly shot bac kyaambehnw8993..... ly shot back by a man who knows

"I am not surprised at the state hearty sympathy with what the Re-publican progressives have done and are-attempting to do. I am glad he has expressed himself thus early. His statement, coming at such a time cans this fall.

"Very evidently Mr. Roosevelt had, up until this time, hoped to harmonize all elements in the party, both in New York and in the nation. While regret to say it. I fear the moment has come when Mr. Roosevelt realizes the fight will have to be made for Republican principles and for policies which he himself inaugu-

#### CAMPAIGN LEADERS NAMED NEXT WEEK

Toledo. Aug. 18.—The Republican executive committee for the coming CANNON AND Toledo, Aug. 18 .- The Republican fall campaign will be selected at a meeting of the state central commit-"Theodore Roosevelt will not Griscom lead him to the slaughter | tee at the Neil House, Columbus, on indorse the Taft administration. The It is understood that he knew at the Thursday, Aug. 25. A call for the final break between the president time that some of the New York meeting was issued by Chairman

## COLUMBUS TO SHOW ITS **COLORS AGAINST RIOT**

O. The mayor, whether from nervelessness or from some stupid delusion that he was playing politics, had permitted the disorder incident to a street car strike to swell unchecked into riot; into shootings, stablings, incendiarism, burnings with acid; into paralysis of business; even into a matiny of many policemen. With or without the mayor's help order will now be restored.

vice to Newark, O., where he disciplined the mayor and sheriff for their failure to put down an outbreak of moblaw in which a detective was lynched. A governor who so respects his oath to take care that the laws are faithtully executed could not ignore in the capital city of his state the daily spectacle of law held in contempt.

execution of the law. The merits of the quarrel are not his affair. He represents order, restraint, civilization, He asks good citizens to 'show their colors,'

can profit by anarchy. No American capitalist can invoke it. Its seeds are self-sown in the soil of opportunity only where official neglect leaves violence unpunished.

Riot must be suppressed. Order must be restored.

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY GO TO SEE THE

FATHER OF LATTER CROWNED IN MONTENEGRO



Rome, Aug. 18.-King Victor Em-, thorities declare that the gathering manuel and Queen Helene of Italy, of anarchists has nothing to do with have started for the little principal-ity of Montenegro, which is seen to king and queen of Italy arrive in ity of Montenegro, which is soon to Montenegro the actual change from become the kingdom of Zeta, with dependency to kingdom will have tather of Queen Helene, Prince ken place, but for several days following their arrival there will be the Swige from their than their arrival there will be the Swiss frontier that anarchists elaborate festivities in court circles. have gathered to assassinate the roy- It is said that King Nicholas plans to al party have caused great precau- make his court as exclusive tions to be taken, but the Swiss au- stately as that at Vienna.

## LONGWORTH REPUDIATES SPEAKER JOE CANNON

nees here of the past few days, as among Republican leaders and is reto be regarded as especially significant, came a sweeping statement this afternoon from Representative Nichdas Longworth announcing his deermination not to support Speaker asnon for re-election.

"I shall oppose Mr. Cannon's reelection as Speaker," said Langworth, "and I shall do so m the manner that I consider the proper and effective one for the settlement of contra-Salina, Kam. Aug. 18 .- Speaker versies in my party only in the Rees insurgency in his speech in Iro- nous unequivocal declaration that he

"I have supported Mr. Cannon five Senator Bris . "insist that the par- times for the speakership, baving

WHAT IS IT?

garded here as the first move on the part of the administration towards the elimination of the "iron duke" of American politics MOISSANT'S PLANE

## WAS BROKEN

London, Aug. 18 .- Two mishaps prevented John Moissant, the Spanish loseph Cann his mild thrust at Kan-publican cances. In view of Mr. Can-avlator, from completing the last stage of his Paris to London flight quois coanty, iit, yesterday afternoon intends to be a candidate for speaker today and will compel him to remain brought forth an answer today equal- of the next house of representatives, at Upchuren, 12 miles from here, unly as gentle by Senator Bristow, who I think it is inclumbent upon those of til tomorrow. A stay on the machine returned to his home here after a us who are condidates for member- broke at Upchurch and in alighting speaking tour of Wisconsin, The Kan-ship in the next house, who have to repair it Maissant damaged ans

## BIG BOAT RACE

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 18. With ty shall keep as promises. The peo- voted four times for his election and President Tait, Secretary of the ple of Kansas do not approve the ar- once against his removal but I can- Navy George Von L. M-yer, the Spanhitrary and I mineering methods of met do so again. I am finally of the isa Ambassador, and several attaches Mr. Cannon, the seems to think he opinion that his terelection is in a local term of the Spanish lecution at Washingthing he statis for in the public of vary it especially understood today promises to be the higgest of "I want it especially understood today promises to be the biggest of rule of the house of star I say this purely or my own the series for the fresident Taft and

> The visiting Spaniards were invited Longword rave or his statement to be the gress aboard the presidenfrom the summer executive offices that yacht, Maythewer, from which the and was on dally auxilias that the president planned to witness the

#### WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cape Town, Aug. 18. - In a race of it. 3 1-2 miles on the river Zambesi today, Richard Arnst of New Zealand, beat Ernest Barry of England for the world's sculling champion-

## BALLOON TRIP OF 331 MILES

failing in the attempt to reach Can-lice patrol plan used Tuesday night ad), Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, prior would be continued, with the police of the ballon Philadelphia, II., wno, to be in citizens clothes. The milwith two companions, ascended from lary officers said the militia would Point Breeze Tuesday night, returned continue on duty in the camps, ready here today with the local time record for emergency riot calls, to the balloon's credit as the result of remaining in the air 12 hours and evening continued to equip its cars 35 minutes. During its flight the with armed private detectives. Large bolloon attained an altitude of 14. numbers of these were also held in 1000 feet. It landed on Nebro Mountain, in western Maryland, after a scenes. Last night it was sa the flight of 331 miles. (Coatinued on Fage 7, Cot. 15)

# LEAKED OUT

Will Prosecute Company For Law Violations Until It Arbitrates

### TROOPS STILL ON DUTY

Only Three Cases of Stone Throwing Reported to Police Department Last Night.

Columbus, Aug. 18.-Governor Harmon's plans for settling the street car strike, which became known today, contemplate measures very similar to those adopted by **Theodore** Roosevelt in 1902 when he settled the great coal strike.

He proposes to put the legal screws on the street railway company and twist until the company is willing to arbitrate. Roosevelt found out that the big coal barons, who were prolonging the coal strike, had been violating about every interstate commerce and anti-trust law on the federal statute books.

"Which will you take," he asked them, " a settlement of the coal strike or prolonged prosecution?" They took a settlement of the strike

and mighty quickly, too. The governor, with trained legal men assisting him, is endeavoring to find out wherein the company has been violating its franchise, as well as the laws of Ohio. The franchise itself is being gone into carefully. The governor is looking for something that will force the company to its knees and make it cry out, "We'll ake arbitration."

Columbus, Aug. 18 .- With resto ration of order in Columbus, the city selves today to force a settlement of before the militia is sent home again. Governor Harmon is at work on plans Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18.—Following last sentence be emphasized. The so closely upon the political confer-tness here of the past few days, as the fruit of mature deliberation legence of the post few days. because of the refusal of the company to arbitrate, is being urged to comtinue its corts to force the railway people to arbitrate.

#### OHIO ELECTRIC STRIKE.

Columbus, Aug. 18 .- Superintendent Moore of the Ohio Electric railway, announced Thursday that Ave additional striking employes on the Columbus-Springfield division and ome back into the fold and that he had word from others that they would follow suit, "Instead of the strike extending to other lines," he said, "the men already out on the Columbus-Springfield line are coming back to work. We have 16 of them back already, where last Sunday we had only one. We won't attempt to operate on schedule at night until we have all of our cars properly manned."

Columbus, Aug. 18 .- Governor Harmon again yesterday took up the hunt for grounds on which to effect a settlement of the car strike. He declined to make known the nature of his proposal save to say that it was along "new lines."

Last evening, representatives of both the union and the company said nothing had come to them to indicate what the plan of the governor

President C. J. Pretzman of the chamber of commerce this morning re-entered the field in search of a muans of settlement. He will work on a new proposition, acceptance of which by both parties would end the strike, according to those in support

President Pretzman intimated the plans under consideration have not been tried before and held rosy pos-

sibilities. There was no violence to speak of

ast evening. Some stone throwing and firing by car crews were report-No one was injured. Mayor Marshall probably will not

igain put policemen on cars as mards. After a conference between he mayor, Adjutant General Weyoreent. General Speaks and Safety. Director McCune, yesterday after-Philadelphia, Aug. 18 .- Although noon, it was announced that the po-

# GOV. HARMON'S APPEAL TO

The following editorial, under the caption "Show Your Colors," appeared in vesterday's New York World: "Governor Harmon has taken charge of Columbus.

"Governor Harmon's action recasis his recent ser-

"Governor Harmon has no other purpose than the "There is no alternative. No American labor union

Columbus must show its colors."

# COMPLIMENTS

of Corea has progressed, so rapidly

even the most radical of the advo-

mit that the formal annexation of

fae "hermis hingdom" by Japan which

A year ago the execution of such a

move as Japan plans would have met

with stone resistance by the band of

Coreans that has been responsible for

a number of assassinations of officials

whose influence was considered inimical to Corea. Japan however has

such a strong military hand on Corea

now that it is seen that resistance

would be suicide on the part of those

BRISTOW CHANGE

position from the Corean natricts.

sas sengtor acciared that he considered under minds open our course propeller and broke the chassis. erid the statements of the speaker of action, and have positive views unm regard to Kansas as the "petulant on this subject to state our positions PRESIDENT ATTENDS remarks of a childish old man. marks of a childish old man, 'publicle,
"Kansas Republicans," continued of have

representatives and the people of the responsibility and men the suggestion Gevernor Draper cups. west, especially Kansas, are against 61 po one clanthat method of conducting business.

#### EMPEROR JOSEF, 80.

Iseld, Austria, Aug P.-Enperor Franz Josef is 80 years old today and the anniversaly is being celebrated "...usiasm not only by the 74 areld; as and archduchesses (Who have satisf**ed but by** the peo ple in general

#### STATUE OF WASHINGTON,

Paris, Aug. 18.-A statue of George Washit gion, the gift of the state of Vice his to France, was unvelled in the Napoleon vestibule of the Versailles julace this afternoon in the presence of a distinguished company of Frenchmen and Ameri-

## MAYOR GAYNOR GAINS RAPIDLY

Hoboken, Aug. 18.—Despite the fact that disquicting rumors about the condition of Mayor Gaynor continue to be circulated, the doctors in attendance reiterated today that he is progressing satifactorily,

## DOT HAY VOS! JUST MADE -VEN I SELLY

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle -

mangement calls for two games Fir-

ed Owner Ruff doesn't think much of

Closhorn ceathinly pitched a good tame vesterday and as worked band

o win. His team worked raid betand im and a snappy game resulted. The

Stogies put up a great game afield,

Bar'y Doyle, scout for the St. Louis

Unerfealis, is in Lancaster today to

ose a deal with Owner Ruff for a Lancaster player. The matter has been

kept quiet and the name of the playe

Bill Conley played a nice game yeserday, and some of his fleiding stants

was also used in the game and showed

and saved Miller a bad draubing.

## Clearance of All Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

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## THE GREAT WESTERN



## **GOSHORN** PITCHES A **GREAT GAME**

Holds Heavy Hitting Lima Team to Three Hits and Wins Hi-Own Game.

His Hit in the Fourth Frame Counted Two Tallies, Enough to Win the Game.

Grover Goshorn Kent up the g. work started by Jack Brader, Torse day and following Bracen's surt her. down the butting averages of the Champs by allowing them only three bits during the melee yesteros, afternoon. Grover was about the whole winning his game he was ably sup- on- or two decisions, yet he kept to ported by his cohorts, the white class game going and it was played in the warriors. Goshorn, after the first in- temarkable time of St matrices. T ning, when two hits were made off , in play was snapply and was frequently and the Stogles' on- for a west, had join tunted with snapsy fi-lding. the visitors completely at the ner to Brown, the Modders' conter gardener

Miller, the visitors' but her most in when bingles meant rurs, and to was for a ripping single over se or I have very wild, passing seven men dilling the encounter. Two of the seven passes es came in the fourth living wier Newark won the game. M er, took was given the best kind of surrout

the entire battle.

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GAMES TODAY. Lims at Newark. Challe office at Portsmouth. Lancaster at Marion.

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GAMES TOMORROW. Newark at Portsmouth. Chillipothe at Lancaster. Matten at Lima.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Newark 2. Lima 1. Perismouth S. Chillieothe 6. Marlon P. Lan aster 1.

southpaw, from the box in the fourth firing. A home run drive by Weinand its fram mates worked pard neand alm, but the Molders warred the ed in the closing maings. R. H. E. warme and the visitors were blanked in Portsmouth ..... Umpire Phelan was back in the game, the hist time for several days and while he may have been off or

and allowed only one other all during plants off some classy cables.

and on Mathin k's perfect sports. the Wart to should. However again rate pel the ball into the contract and Newsham crossed. Nesser faired are inving reacted on a fielder's of new at retired Hears of second on the cord out. After that Lines was ਦੀਕੇ safe at event stoge of the game The Middlers, which has given your The say were the L

Provers Lambert and Eustile and The Ger Harry Bastman formed to The Section of the Board of Gered is then to to Owner Warkles. Eastman cowed some shapps work in peach. and the transfer of a rard worker. According to the Columbus Citizen Zeke Wright, the old Commbos star, is booked to land in the Oldo State as

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Tomorrow the team plays in Poits south and the boys will have a hot, tiresome ride to get there. From there they jump to Lima, another bad trip. How is this for a crowded series-Totals .... .......26 1 3 24 14 0 ning games in four days? Yet that is

if he is a weak hitter,

were inightly snappy, stally also worked to advantage in the need and gain ed some applause. Some class to Jack Kerdall, isn't Yesterday Indianapons got tee this off Brandon of Konsas City, and Jack got all three drives. Hixon

is not mentioned.

Catoner Bill Irwin made the Bube recerver. Mr. Lake, ear his own words and lake thought he had a good opportunity to secure his goat. He flung a few sarcastic phrases at Bul and the after asked him to keep his mouth nut. Irwin told him that he would stand for as much kidding as the next the from players of his acquaintance, out that he did not allow a "busher" like Lake to work out on him. Lake ectused to heed, and Irwin then told an he would get him it he said anther word. Lake imagined frwin did Whereupon Bill rushed over to the Challeothe beach and tried to pull Lake out. The latter retased to be pulled, but grabbed hold of the bench with rheumatism and later released by and stuck like a leach. Itwin dared im to come out, but hake saw the

Strack out-Closhorn 1, Miller 1,

Bases on balls-Gosnoth 2, Miller .

Deable plays-Brown to Mowe Nativ

. Officey. Nesser commensatedry Miller

Sacrifice filts - Anderson, Snannon,

MARION SLAUGHTERS

Marlon, Aug. 18-Marion took the

third game of the series easity yester-

day, hammering Hugres, the former

Digg-r, hard all the way through.

Baxter took things easy and was not

Marion ..... 7 13 1

Baxter and Reilley: Hughes an

Portsmouth, Aug. 18-Portsmouth

icer and Lake. Umpire-Raphun.

Harter and Weinberg; Gill, Cooper-

Behind the Screen

Tie Portsmouth Times takes up the

White of their right nebler Jones.

chit claims that he was shamefully

trated by Umpire Francis, who fined

im and then Jones was again abused

or President Read, who suspended him

ber die entertainment. Jones got all

hat was coming to him and had the

that' eather of the Times seen the

from the would agree. The trouble is

e leteled to the talk of a lot of dis

Ministed planers. He also says wein

tid all finder were repled of this in

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tor's forg erough to know, or re-

of the district at a play r when

" we had in 7 a grandstand. For the

for the game Francis should have

nobager of a clab from wants to make

a change in management. Just what

club warts Zeke, the Citizen do s not

ear, but one thing is sure, the glub

that gets cam will have a good bend

to direct play. Zeke is a grand fielder

some note of the Coopers .

BUT LOSE GAME

Lancaster ..... 1 10

in danger at any time. Meehan fea-

FORMER DIGGER

r. H. E.

Two base hif-Naily,

Wild biter.-Gostoria.

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Stolen base-dring.

d Canto k 2, leving.

Umphre—Phelan. Time of game-1:20

died cleanly. Score:

Welsh. Umpire-Mason.

OUTHIT COBBLERS

Umpire Raphun is certaitly the unas been injured times without number this season. Yesterday a foul tip 🕏 🗘 🗘 💠 🗘 💠 🗘 💠 💠 trom Scudder's bat hit him just above the temple and he fell like a bag of salt. For a time it was teated that he and been severely injured, but he rounded to in nice shape and stuck to the finish. Raphun, by the way, is vitnout doubt the star umpire of the circuit, and a clean, gentlemanly fellow to boot. The players respect him Wheeling ..... 42 and the fans are willing to bet on him. -Portsmouth Times.

mouth shut from that time on .- Ports-

mouth Times.

There is entirely too much brotherly ured the game by scoring from second love exhibited by the Babes on the on a sacrifice fly, the ball being hanfield. It is Joe this and Joe that, or Hiram this or Hiram that. The players have ponty of spirit, but not the kind that secures results. They seem to be fearful lest they offend one another, and fans who did not know any better would be willing to wager they belonged to a church league.—Ports mouth Times.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ratismont: Aug. 18—Portsmouth again drove Gill. Childcothe's new NATIONAL

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Club. Won. Lost. Chicago ..... 68 Pittsburg ..... 62 New York ......60 Pisiladelpisia .. .....52 Cincinnati .... .....52 . 491 Brooklyn ..... 43 St. Louis ...... ... 42 -.393.364

GAMES TODAY. No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7, C.neinnati 3, Philadelphia 4, Chednati 3, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburg 2, New York 1. Boston 4, St Louis 3.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMERICAN

Won, Lost, Pct. .73 34 Cheveland .... ....49 Wassington . . ....47 St. Louis ...

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at P da resphia. St Louis at New York. Detroit at Burne Charmand at Was ington.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 5. Protabiliphia 2. Defroit 4, Was ligion 2, 13 innings

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* American Association. ተቀተተቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Won, Lost. Pet St Paul .... ... ... .67 Columbus .... .... 56 Milwaukee .....54 Indianapolis .... 52

Louisville .... ... 45 GAMES TODAY. Milwankee at Columbus. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 7, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 6. Toledo 5, St. Paul 9, Louisville 4, Minneapelis 3.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Toledo

#### NO GAME.

On account of the rain the game this ay, three Saturday, two Sunday and we Menday. That is about the limit atternoon between Newark and Lima was called off and the stogies left for is men when he proposed such a Lima on an afternoon train,

#### MORE PLAYERS LEAVE THE TEAM

Catcher Lee Lemon and Shortstop Mowe will leave tonight for Indianapolts having been recalled by the Indianapolis management. The Newark team will leave tomorrow morning for Portsmouth to begin a series.

#### DOUBLE HEADER **NEXT SUNDAY**

The C. M. A. team will play a double header at Wehrle park Sunday with the Shamrock and Dispatch teams from Columbus. The games will be fast, and the first one will be called at 2 o'clock.

#### COMMISSION MAKES A NEW RULING

Cincinnati, Aug. 18-After declaring Ernest B. Lush, formerly a player on the rolls of the New York and St. vesterday. Irwin was tango hitting Louis National league teams and on the Troy team of the New York State league, a free agent, the Nationa Baseball Commission promulgated the following ruling:

"If a player is released by a minor league club without notifying the club having an option on his services, they are responsible for his salary until he gets another engagement. If they do notify the club holding the option that they are to release the players and do not hear from that club within three not lave the nerve and kept it up. days, they will be permitted to release the player outright,"

Lush was released to the Troy ciub by New York last May, was attacked Troy. New York then claimed him and pending a decision by the commission. hok in Bill's eyes and held on still he signed with the St. Louis National ngilter. And Lake weets kept his

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#### CENTRAL

HOW THE CLUBS STAND, Club. Won. Lost. Pct. South Bend ......67 Fort Wayne ......... 60 Dayton ...... .......56 . 544 Evansville .. ......54 \$519 Terre Haute ......48 . 466 Grand Rapids ......45 . 429

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. South Bend 3-8, Zanesville 2-3. Dayton 5. Terre Haute 4. Evansville 6, Fort Wayne 5. Grand Rapids 2, Wheeling 2,

Zanesville ..... 42

STRIKE PROPOSED. Copenhagen, Aug. 18 .- A two

weeks' strike of every sailor and stoker in Europe will be proposed at the international congress of sailors and firemen which will begin its session in this city next Tuesday. The scope of the proposed strike, which is to force higher wages and other reforms, is outlined in today's Politiken. Havelock Wilson, president of the strike.

## FOOTBALL RULES ARE CHANGED

Many Radical Changes Made in Rules Governing Play-Colleges Adopt Them.

New York, Aug. 18-After labor lastng nearly all summer, the football rules committee yesterday made pub- the rules committee. lie the rules which are to govern the

game during the season of 1910. Changes adopted are revolutionary in character and calculated to minimize greatly the danger of fatal accidents existing under the old rules.

For one thing, the time of play is ivided into four periods of 15 minutes duration instead of the traditional two calves of 35 minutes each. The usual intermission of 15 minutes is maintained between the second and third periods, but an intermission of three minutes only is allowed between the first and second and third and fourth periods. During this short intermission no player will be allowed to leave the field, save only the individual was looks after the physical condition of the players.

At the beginning of the second and tourth periods the teams change goals. but the down, the relative spot on the down, the possession of the bal, and distance to be gained remain as the, were at the conclusion of the preceding period of play. Another radical change is that gov-

erning the flying tackle. This has een entirely eliminated by a new ru. ng, which provides that a player muhave at least one foot on the ground when tackling an opponent. The new legislation governing the forward pass, which a number of the experts were in lined to abolish altogether, wall materially after the play and aspect of the game.

This year's rules provide that player is only qualified to receive forward pass who is at least one yard back of his own line of scrimmage or occupies the position on the end of said line. No man may make a forward pass or kick the ball unless he is five yards back of the line of scribimage

The territory forward of the line of scrimmage and consquently in the enemy's camp, is adjudged neutral for a distance of 20 vards, pending the complation of a forward pass or kick. A forward pass is not legal if the ball crosses a line 20 yards in advance of the spot where it was put in play before touching the ground or a player. In the case of a kick, the player on the defense within the 20 yard zone

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must not interfere with the ends or other players in any way until their opponents have advanced 20 yards beyoud the line of scrimmage. Unterlocked interference, that is

players of the side having the ball taking hold of each other, er using their hands or arms to grasp their team mates in any way, is forbible , and it is also forbidden for any man on the side having the ball to push or pull in any way the man running with Another innovation is to be note:

in regard to the substitution of play ers during a game. A rule has been passed which provides that a player who has been removed for any cause except disqualification or suspension, may be returned to the game once as the beginning of any subsequent per-

The longitudinal lines formerly marking the field are done away with as the quarterback may now cross the line of scrimmage at any point. The new rules have already been adopted by all the large colleges, nearly all of them being represented on

#### THE HARVESTER MAKES RECORD

Buffalo, Aug. 18--World's recordwere made Wednesday at the Ford Erie track when The Harvester, onlyen by Ed Geers, covered a mile in 210. over a track said to be fully a second slow. The record time was made in the last heat of the 2.07 trot, distance being waived by the other starters. Geers sent the brown station away to a good start. The half was made to 1:01. The Harvester was fall-ring after the turn into the stretch but Geers applied the wem and the stunds son of Walrut Hall flashed under the wire with a chamneous op record. He had elipsed a quarter of a second off the world's record of Cressers mare hibe years ago at Columbus, O, e-tablished a new terrel heat record nor stallions, maiss or geblicus and also made a world's record for a five year

Dame Archdale, heretofore unheaten and winner of the Steleon M. & M. stake and several other rit pour s was beaten by Hailworten in the \$5000 King George V. stake for 2015 trotters, Joan won the first, but Hailwort, t took the ast three.

eld trotter.

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Limiteds Leave Newark for Columbus, daily except Sunday 8 a.m., and every two hours until 8 p. m., and for Zanesville at 7:58 a. m., and every two hours until 7:58 p. m.

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GRANTILLE LINE First car departs at 5 a. m. Cars every hour thoresties until 12 p.m. Last car from Granville 11:26 p.m. Sunday—First car at 6 a.



by entertained a few friends at tin Roust and Ed Web). cards Thursday evening at their home: on East Multeray street, henomes their house party, the Misses Wright of Newark. Lancaster Eagle.

afternoon at two o'clock.

The Berger family reunion will be held August 27th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Albaugh, two miles east of Frankel of Lochester, N. Y. Vanatta Everybody is cordialty in-

Mrs. James Wilson was delightfully surprised at her home in Tos- lier son of Mr and Mrs Charles Hill carawas street Weinesday evening ier of West Chuch street to Miss with a birthday and farewell party Patsy Fulkerson of Kentucky. Th. pest month to join her husband in Record of Middlesboro, Ky the Isle of Pines, where they will "Fern Lake Cottage at make their future nome.

Miss I thel Woodward the popular Buckeye Lake this week, and Thurs- Rose county officiating. day she was tendered a post card sprinkle by her Newark friends.

A reunion of the Kreager family was held at Aunt Sally Kreager's nesday, about 350 people being pres-Is the ordered. The principal addre. o whe given by Rev. Frank Kie ger of bayten and Rev. Mr. Kreager of Gratiot. The date markrival of the Kreager family in Ohio.

The annual reunion of the Neighbarger family of Licking and adjoining counties was held at Rigel Park with the history of Licking county. The original members of the family way through the forest which then covered the land. At the reunion on Thursday the day was spent in having a good time, which was seasoned with a dinner prepared by the women that an epicure might envy, All had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garlinger and honeymeen at Fern Lake cottage. Misses Bertha and Floss Keck of Crooksville, Miss Edith Folden of New Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. vus and Adolph Linser of Zinesville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Prown of Pullon's Falls.

A pleasant birthday party was that i given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Kent north of the city, for Miss Marie Barr of Manning street. The hours were spent informaally and dainty refreshments served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reed and Frank Reed of Niagara

Misses Elizabeth and Priscella Whi- George Daugherty Habert Davis, Mar

Miss Helen Redman of North Courth street was hostess this week to the members of the Tuesday Eve ning Euclire club and at the close o The Rosebud Embroidery club will the game the prize was awarded to hold its picnic at higel Park Friday Miss Lillian Miller. The serving of a delicious repast followed. The guest of the clab were Misses Lillian Milder Verna Harding, Goldie Daly Rose Schenberg and Miss Rosa

HILLIER FILKERSON. The following is the account of the wedding of Mr Charles Francis Hill-Mrs Wilson will leave the first of account is taken from the News-

"Fein Lake Cottage at Fein Lake Tuesday right was the scene of a very simple, but pretty wedding when Mr Charles Francis Hillier was unitsociety editor of the American-Tri- ed in marriage to Miss Patsy Louise bune, is taking a much needed rest at Falkerson. Rev. I. S. Anderson of

The bride looked very sweet and duinty in white lingerie, while the groom wore the conventional black At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple were showered with home, in Hopewell township. Wed-congratulations from friends and relatives. Chinese lanterns and fern. ert. A splendid doner was served formed the principal decorations. Dericious refreshments of ices and cakes were served during the evening. An immense bride's cake placed upon a table in the center of the large room ed the 100th anniversary of the ar- from which each guest cut a slice of the cake in the hope of finding the much coveted bride's ring, afforded a great deal of amusement.

"The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Ida Fulkerson and is one Thursday with several hundred mem- of Middlesbore's most popular socibers of this family and their friends et belles. The groom has been a in attendance. The histor; of the resident of Middleshoro for the past Neighbarger family is interwoven two years, baving located here from Newark, Ohio. Paring this time he were among the pioneer settlers of with the L. and N. and Southern rail ways, but lately has accepted a position in the Internal Revenue Service. He is a cousin of Mrs. O B. Hellings worth of this city.

"Both bride and groom have a hos of friends in Middlesboro who extend the happy couple their hearty congratulations. They will spend their

#### BALDWIN-TALEOT.

Miss Margaret Talbot's marriage to Ross and son Wells, Mr. and Mrs. neon Wednesday. The ceremony took Mr Fred Baldwin was celebrated a place at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Smith in Bealey, Mrs. Smith be-Newark have returned from a two is in Cleveland. The living room was ing a sister of the bride, whose home weeks camining party at Hill Top, near the scene of the marriage, and Rev R. D. Morgan of the Morgan Memorial

M E church, performed the ceremony Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grabley of Granville,

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside in Cleveland.—Obio State Journal.

#### BANKER MURDERED.

mash them to a paste. Feel and choo-Bedford, Ind., Aug. 18,-The po-Falls, and the Misses Carrie Dixon, lice today are working on the theory Anna Kent, Catherine Kent, Blanche that Phil. Rock, the Italian banker, Onvall, Beitha Priest and Cecelia who was shot from ambush Monday with two tablespoontuls of butter and Verses Charles Box Wester Char and Cecelia who was shot from ambush Monday with two tablespoonfuls of butter and Barr, and Messrs Charles Barr. Wrn. and died last night, was the victim of ich drops of enion fuice and saute gis's everywhere and by Evans'



#### Vacation Friends.

There is a tendency on a vacation relatives, it may be found that this to let bars down, so to speak. One is out for fun. He throws off all restrictions, together with all cares. It is so delightful, and so novel, to feel absolutely free, that customary rules of conduct are thrown to the minds.

A girl thinks it something of a tark to "pick up" somebody. married woman indulges in a mild direction, "just for fun." The married man lets his eyes, his thoughts, cossibly his feet, wander after the protty girl staying at the same hotel. The spirit of adventure is abroad in the land

The many who do these things in the summer are perfectly respectable people, and in the main, would scorn such conduct. But to break out in this way once in a while is a joyous change from their ordinarily menotonous routine existence And Vocation time, the season of mideummer madness, is usually the period chosen to depart from their ordinarily proper walk.

Whether such little excursions from the path of virtue are to be condemned or not, is for each ex-cursionist to decide for himself. Probably it depends upon just how far he goes. But of one thing the person on a vacation should be careful, and that is, of admitting summer acquaintances into the intimate realms of friendship.

It is very easy in the sociable life of summer hotels and boarding houses to spend much of one's time who seems expecially congenial. But the matter should be tested a little beyond this before one lets this stranger into one's life as the true friend ensers. He or she may seem most companionable now, but when one is

newcomer will not fit into the circle at all. Yet, having made all sorts of extravagant vows of friendship, it is difficult to break them. One is away from one's usual

standards on the summer vacation. Summer Interests are light Interests. and to pass the time, one often finds amusement in the company of those who ordinarily would be in no way congenial. It is wiser, therefore, to go slow in making too intimate friends of them, or in offering them the freedom of one's home, so to speak, upon the return to the city. If there are grounds to believe the intimacy will be mutually pleasurable, it can be renewed with wise reserve after the return home is made. If there is a real basis of mutual interests, the intimacy will without fail ripen into friendship,

all the more full of pleasure because has been of this gradual growth. Much harm is caused by the sudden friendships of summer A girl often finds herself entangled with most undesirable associates. Again, there being no real basis for friendship, the ardor cools, and both sides regret the confidences that have been exchanged, possibly the family matters that have been divulged, or, if one side wishes to drop the acquaintance and the other doesn't, hard feelings are engendered. One can have a good time with one's vacation acquaintances, but one needn't make of them friends, and hold out extravagant promises to keep up the intimacy. True friendship is a matter of gradual growth, and if the soil is there, rest assured, the friendship will grow as natur-

ally and beautifully as does a flower, Butern Boyel

MRS. COREY MAY RETURN TO THE STAGE IN GRAND OPERA



New York, Aug. 18.-According Idon. The reason for Mrs. Cerey's ine in "The Tansing of the Shrew," definite date has not been set for the and that she will appear only in Lon-former actress' reappearance.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Eggs a la Annety

Poteto Croquettes

Cream Sance

Cheese

Spice Cake

Stewed Okra

Coffee

Frozen Peaches

, Tea

DINNER.

Vermicelli Soup

Cucumber Salad

Fruit Punch

beaten eggs mixed with two table-

spoonfuls of cream. When the consistence of a soft scramble fill the

halved whites with the mixture and

Fruit Punch Take & sherry glassfuls

of curacoa, two confuls of crushed

raspherries, the juice of three lemons, one cupful of brandy and one cupful

of sugar. Mr. together and add two

and one-third pints of claret. If not

weet enough, add more sugar. Stram

through a flannel bag and add one

quart and a half of champagne and

one pint of apollmaris. Croshed

peaches may be used in place of the

OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following is the report of the

Sewark public library from July 19

Cash on hand ...... \$ 7.79

Total receipts ...... \$15.75

Circulation of books. Fiction 259

juvenile 902, class 66; total cir-

culation 1954; highest daily circula-

tion, 145; lowest daily circulation,

47; average daily circulation, No.

number of new patrons, 55 .number

of books mended, 159; number of

Donations-Rev. B. M. O'Boylan

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Ryan, 1; Mrs. L. B. Fant, 8

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new telephone. Dr. Davis has donai-

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Recipes for August 19, 1910

Soiled Rice

Veal Terrapin.

i'ish Timbales

Wafers

Orange Trifle

Mashed Petatoes

to a dispatch from London, Mrs. Wil- return to the stage is unknown, but liam E. Corey, who before her mar-it is presumed the glare of the foot ringe to the Steel corporation presi-thights has proved too strong a tempdent was Mabelle Gilman, will return tation, and, even though she dees to the stage in a more serious worl | not don the lighter garb of the balthan before her wedding. It is said let, she will find pleasure in displaythat she will take the part of Kather-; ing her ability in a heavier role. A street.

#### FALLING HAIR

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If Parisian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp, and eradicate dandruff in two weeks, Evans' Drug Store stands react to refund your money without argument or red tape of any kind.

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Susanne Calanan, of Hotel Royal, wrote: "Last August my mother's hair began to come out very badly Stanbery street. and her scalp was so sore it was very hard to do anything for it. We decided to use Parisian Sage and it proved a GRAND SUCCESS in every way. Her hair stopped coming out, dandruff all disappeared, soreness Miss Louise Dawson. Eggs a la Annecy - Hard I oil six all left the scalp and her hair is eggs, shell and cut them in halves coming in again very nicely. We on-lengthwise, remove the yells and ly used three bottles.

Bair, Harley Huffman, Earl Green, an organized gang of Black Handers, until golden brown; add the masked drug store for 50 cents a large bot-



PRETTY FROCK FOR SMALL

This design works out equally well in linen, pique etc., or serge or mo-Sandusky, O., Aug. 18 H. C. hair. If linen is chosen, delft blue, with white buttonholes and buttons, dected president of the One Hundred [ is a pretty and girlish combination. anteer Association, in annual reunion.

For the for time in a generation Jeath rate last Year.

Senator W. A. Alsdorf of Johnstown vas in the city Thursday on business. Miss Mildred Pavies is visiting in lambridge the guest of Mr. and Mrs. laire Kelly.

E W Crayton, who has been in Nashville, Tenni, returned to Columbus vesterday.

Sidney Smith went to Magnetic Springs, Union county this morning for a stay of ten days.

Misses Alma and Fern Cochlan and Miss Katie Patrick are spendings the week at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Mary O'Connor of Middletewn, O is the hoase guest of Mr and Mrs. James Curran of West Church street. disses Dons and Ruth Smart of Decrow avenue, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred Atherton of South

Mrs. Frank A. Woolson and son re-torned to Mt. Vernon vesterday after spending a few days in Newark visit-

Mrs. W. T. Moore of the Umon returned last evening from a ten days stay at Lakeside, including a delightful trip up the lakes E T. Cole of Centerburg, general

agent for the Farmers' Fertilizing company of Columbus, was in the city on Thursday on business.

Misses Wanona Jenkins and Bernice Baldwin of Newark are guests of Mrs. lay Stavolt at their home on North Sandusky street in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crown of Allegheny City, Pallafter all short lyisit with relatives and friends in the city, returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. I. H. Jones and daughter, and Miss Ruth Agnew are visiting at Buckeye Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Outcatt of Columbus. Miss Helen Banton of 223 Buckingham street, left for Detroit, Wednes-

day morning, where she will visit with friends for about four weeks. Miss Fay Shaffer, who is taking the norses' course in Mt. Carmel hospital, is spending a couple of days at the home of her parents in Stanbery

Misses Lizzie and Anna Hawley of Fast State street, and Mrs. Frank Wiredle of Newark, leave Monday for New York and Asbury Park.-Ohio State Journal.

Mr James M. Layton of Summit Station, has returned from an interesting trip to the Shenadoah Valley. Virginia, where he spent a couple of weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ingman of German street and Mr. and Mrs. M. C Harter of Thornville have returned from a pleasant trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto. Canada.

Mrs. Eay Barthelomew of Chicago, Il., Mrs. R. G. Rutter of Warsaw. Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perry of New Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 25, 1910, Orleans, La., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Shafter in

Miss Minnie Henley of Buena Vista street has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Columbus She was accompaned home by her aunt, Mis George Doyle, and cousin,

Mis Nora Evans, daughter of William Evans, returned home Thursday We recommend it to every one morning after a delightful visit with

Mrs. William Hurbaugh, who underwent an operation at the Saniegg volks and one tablespoonful of the. Mail orders filled, charges pre- tarium on Monday at the hands of chopped parsies, season to taste with paid, by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, Dis. Barnes, Shirer and Stedem, is reperted as getting along nicely and her quick recovery is expected.

Miss Hallie Morton of Xenia, Ohlo, who has been visiting her cousin. Miss Jennie Morton, at her home in the Fast End, during the past week, returned home Thursday morning, after having had a most delightful visit.

#### A NOVEL INTRODUCTION.

The Dr. Howard Company has enered into an arrangement with W. A. Erman & Son's drug store, by which a special introductory offer will be made of 25 cen's on the 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia. So remarkably successful has Dr Howard's Specific been in curing consupation, dyspepsia and all forms of liver trouble, that W. A. Erman. & Son will return the price paid in every case where it does not give re-

W. A. Erman & Son have been able to secure only a limited supply. o everyone who wishes to be cured of dyspersia or constipation should call upon them at once or send them. 25 cents by mail and get 60 doses of the best medicine ever made.

#### THE MARKETS Chicago

The market stock Prince ec . \$1 60 to \$530 Sto kers and the line \$4 to \$610. Clims and heart s \$\_75 to \$6.55 Calves \$6.50 to \$8.00 Toxans \$3.50 to \$1.6%. Westerns \$4.10 Hegs, by a placification market slow

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#### Pittsburg. Problems, Aug. 18-Hogs, recent

15 d s. market active. Molium \$6.00 10 \$9 35 Heavy \$5 40 to \$5 20 Yorkets \$5 (C) to \$9 (O). Pigs \$9 % to \$9 (O). statific supply aget, market steady. Step and lambs, receipts light andor shadic

A single order for seventy million brick, has been placed by a contrare-elected secretary for the 34th con- the French bitth rate exceeded the tor for additions to the fortifications of Vladivostock.

### T. L. DAVIES-

## Special Announcement

We have just received 50 more dozen of those regular \$1.00 large size Handbags, half of which we place on sale tomorrow, the rest on Saturday.

This announcement will be received with gratification by the many who have been waiting for a new shipment to arrive. Five beautiful styles to select from, in black only, some handsomely embossed, others in plain designs.

Come early tomorrow, as they will not last long, and make your selection at the very special price of

50c Each

-T. L. DAVIES-

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY NOTES

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

G. Q. L. Many women, particularly at this season of the year, have the same touble that now vexes pou—that is, ordinary cold creams leave the skin so cily that the complexion loses instead of gains from their use. Make this cream jelt yourself at home and there will be an end to your troubles. Get from your drugsts one ounce of almozoin, put it in a fruit jar, add one-halt pun of cold water and two teasons minutes and let stand over night. This satisfactory cream is used for massaging to prevent and remove wrinkles, all out hellow cheeks and from deff angles. It gives a clear, fresh and soft skin, because it removes every particle of dust and durt from the pores. It removes blackheads, and by making large pores small prevents their return. This cream contains no oils or fats that will cause a growth of hair. It prevents freekles, tan and somburn.

Alies New York: You cannot be too careful in caring for your hair. Yes, take a shampoo every week if it is necessary to keep your hair and sealy free from dust. Never use soda, as it fades the hair, many soaps, too, attended in caring for your hair. Yes, take a shampoo, there is nothing brittle and cause streaks. For a quick drying home shampoo, there is nothing home shampoo. The ning of the water, power of the tous of t

-so that it is easily dressed.

F. P. F.: Your eyes are weak and need a strengthening tonic. Get from your druggist an onnee of crystos and dissolve it in a pint of water. Propone or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired, red or inflamed. This simple eye tonic helps wonderfully in keeping the eyes bright and clear and does away with that lack-instre and expressionless look that so detracts from an otherwise attractive detracts from an otherwise attractive girl's appearance.

L. I.: To remove the superfluous hairs from your face and forearms, mix a little delatone with enough water to form a paste, cover the skin on which the appropriate hairs appear and let it remain two or three minutes; then wipe off the paste and wash the skin with warm waer. Get the delatone in the original one-owner package as it comes from the chemical works. It retails at one dollar and is sold in up-to-date drug stores. Should the hairs reappear, they will be light and thin, and a second application of delatone will permanently rid you of them.

MARY JAMES HOFFMAN.

Many Newark people will be snock-

of to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary

James Hoffman of New York, follow-

Mrs. Hoffman, who formerly lived in

Coshocton and during her residence

there was a frequent visitor to New-

James. Her husband, Arthur Sul'i-

vart Hoffman is an eastern macazene

editor and writer connected. Ith the

Mrs. Hoffman was a great help to

her husband in his work. She was

graduated from Bryn Vawr, and la-

extensively in Europe and took a

course in languages in the Serbonne

Her mother Mrs. Cornella James,

and sister. Miss Rosalie James, new

living in New York, her husband and

the infant son survive. Burial will

INFANT'S DEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darcus, died

at the home of the parents in Newark

township, north of Newark, Thursday

morning at 2:15 o'clock, after an ill-

ness of some time with inflammatio:

of the stomach and bowels and spin-1

meningitis. The funeral services

will be held at the home Friday af

termoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by

Rev. Bunyan Spencer of Granvilla

Informent in Weish Hills cemetery

Don't shoot the weather man, lie's

Marguerite, the infant daughter of

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ark, was the daughter of Capt. E. W.

ing the birth of a son. Wednesday.

one-half pint of water. Rub this into the scalp and hair roots two or three times a week and it will give new life to your hair, making it soft, rich and glossy. Regular use of this tonic de-troys the germs that cause dandrun and baldness. You will find this tonic much better than any ready-prepared tonic you can buy, and it will not stain the hair or scaip.

a disadvantage in society or business. To reduce your weight, dissolve four counces of parretis in 1½ pints of not water and take one tablespoonful tarce times a day, before meals. This simple and harmless remediately and and barmles superfluous superfluous fat quickly and without injurious effect.

Miliss: (1) Don't waste your money M'liss: (1) Don't waste your money on external treatment for pumples and oloubics when the trouble is internal. To make a good blood tenic and liver invigorator get an original one-ounce package of kardene from your druggist, mix if with one-haif cup of sugar, then dissolve in one-haif pint of alcohol and aid 1½ pints hot water. This formula makes a full quart of tonic, of which you should take one tablespoonful three times a day, before meals. As an all-round tonic it has no superior. If will restore your lost appet is and strengthen and builds you up. If purifies the blood and the cruptions on your skin will soor diseruptions on your skin will soor disappear. (2) Consult your dentist.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Bun sets 6:50, rises 5:10; moon sets

Mayoureen," died; born 1808.

### IT LOOKS AS IF THE FIGHT IS

and Roosevelt seems to have come to Sherman rushed off to Beverly to see platform two years ago. Taft, and there the two held a serious confab over the situation brought by throughout the west, are up in arms open arms. The Regulars, Stand- tain. patters, are urging both the President

started out as reformer by discharging place Chief Carren was appointed, who, after months of service proved ing the Chief to don uniform and ? zens of the state capital and the crin-

#### IT DEPENDS ON YOU.

inals who infest it.

fore the legislature in favor of a 3% mill tax limit. The platform adopted at Dayton approved his position. The Republican platform also declares for

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Cannon-It's getting durn'd disag recable for me to travel diwn this

length. If the taxpaers of Obic want a 19-mill tax limit to protect them against extention on property ap-7877-Two satellites of Mars were dis- praised at full value they must reelect Governor Harmon and give him 1896-Professor Frederick William a legislature with a Democratic ma-Crouch, composer of "Kathleen jurity in both branches. A legislature with a Democratic majority in one branch would be belpless 👒 Deriocratic house might pass a 10-mill tax limit, and a Republican senate

a reality. The New York Republican Publican majority in either branch, such a record for "experience." machine very bluntly turned Teddy would mean the violation of the! Suppose we change that "exper-

A Republican legislature, or a legislature with a Republican majority the snub to Roosevelt. Of course the in either branch, would mean that the Insurgent Republicans, especially present unsatisfactory "elastic" 15-Roosevelt to their leadership with made still more indefinite and uncer-

and Vice President to stand firm, even who will be called upon to pay taxes ciency of more recent guns. Just what to the extent of open warfare upon after this year on real and personal

tween the two well defined wings of as you did the people of the nation

## VERMONT AND

(New York World)

more than three-fourths of its votes a sense, it seems like "throwing

Hampshire are the better of Jethio weakness and general debility. But

What is the matter? Why is the winter-killed? Are all the States 1 .- Kidney Troubles, and prevent Ty- mortgage loans. coming Ohios".

Defoe and Savings Banks.

Though Duncan of Duthwell was the founder of our first savings bank, the erected in March, 1855. first suggestion came from Daniel Defoe. When he found himself compelled to hide from the bailiffs in a small ing purposes in 1826. Bristol inn be turned his enforced; leisure and financial failure to account by writing the "Essay on Projects." It ployed to convert green timber into president, paired with Paul Moore, deals with savings banks, friendly so-

rupts. On all these subjects Defoe of fers from his fertile brain suggestions that startle the reader by their modern ring. On bankrupts and savings banks Defee naturally wrote with feeling During his stay in Bristot he was known as "the Sunday gentleman." owing to his natural unwillingness to take the air except on that day of the week which deprived bailiffs of their sting.-London Chronicle.

#### ADDITIONAL

#### EXPERIENCE

Speaking of experience there are 8:24 a. m.: 5:12 p. m., moon at great- would kill it or mangle it as the Judges Crew and Summers, both present Republican legislature did to members of that august body called the bill recommended by Governor the supreme court of Ohio, which Harmon A Democratic senate might gained some distinction during the pass a 10-mill tax limit bill and a Re past two years for its contention over ON TO A FINISH publican nouse would kill it or mangle the appointment of elevator attendauts at the state house as one of its The election of a Republican legis- most coveted privileges. Never before lature, or a legislature with a Re- did the supreme court of Obio make

down in the proposition to make him kinsincere 10-mill tax limit plank of fence" a little by electing to the supthe temporary chairman of the State the state g o p Platform with as reme bench Judge Donahue of Perry Convention to be held at Saratoga little conscience as a Republican con- county and Judge Johnson of Springand chose Vice President Sherman in gress violated the promise of revision field. The supreme court of Ohio is his stead. Immediately thereafter downward made by Mr. Taft and his sadly in need of a change in exper-

#### Obsolete War Vessels.

Uncle Sam has about thirty onenill cax limit law would remain un- time fighting ships that he would like ever the affair and will welcome charged or would be revamped and to sell to the highest bidder. The vessels range from obsolete monitors to big battle ships that are no longer The choice is before those voters possible because of the increased em. Dorothea Irlow. purchaser in sight. "Sell them for and a large crowd of friends and relawould require a crew of 200 or 300 n.en. Then again the fuel bill of the keeping the old craft in renair and few other minor incidentals that would run the annual bill into hundreds of thousands. The average citizen will not bother his brain greatly NEW HAMPSHIRE over the disposition of these costly has-beens. The government pays big and his home on saccmore Hill presalaries to men who are trained as sented the animated appearance it did Senator Come of Massachuseus, the experts in such matters. The chief, policieal to reisman of the Taft Ad- interest of the situation to the citi- With only four dies, one of them ministration, is inspecting. Verment zens is the thought of the millions oh- Sunday, intervening before he starts ow Harryshite from his motor tained of taxation that have been paid been derived bispect to the man and motor in the construction of vessels, that have appointments, and all informa-For a Rep Olican such a trip should prove to be "no press not in a few juch regarding what was going on in-

#### Life on Panama Caral bas had one frightful drawback-

majaria trouble-that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and jague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. Three bottles completely cured me if a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A Fretwell, of Lucama. N. C., "and I've had good health ever since.

The average married man loses al-1 consistent with sound business prinmost as much money playing poker ciples. To these ends we work. Asas his wife loses buying bargains. Street letter boxes were first

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Keresene was first used for light-

Artificial refrigeration now is em- left by Rebert A. Taft, son of the without any staying qualities. building material in a short time by with a field of 72 starters, the first driving out the sap.

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Wednesday was a great day in avition. In France the aeroplane experts made new records, one flying icross the channel to England. California the -machine Republicans were up in the air over the results of the primaries and it is said that Taft and Sherman soared among the clouds over the rumpus stirred up when Col. Roosevelt was turned down by the New York state Republicans. Incidentally, Columbus is in the "atmosphere" over the continued rioting in the capital city.

The Delaware county pumpkin show is scheduled for Oct. 12-15.

The Ohio State Journal rather naively suggests that Sept. 15th made a national holiday; that is, of course, providing Secretary Ballinger really resigns on that day.

James A. Patton sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$70,000. Too much money. buyer could have bought a seat 'most any place for less if he'd taken the trouble to look.

"Life" says the prevailing question in New England is "What do you know?" In New York, "How much y got? In the South, "Who are you?" In the West, "What can you

Mistah Jack Johnson's press agent is still busy "buying residences" in fashionable sections of many cities. The stories serve to keep the pugilist's name before the public, any-

Owing to the prolonged drouth, he water in Buckeye Lake is at a low stage. Many stumps are now seen below the surface of the water. making motor boat riding somewhat hazardous, especially at night. The "Pastime" has been taken out of the larger lake, but the other boats are still running. Several hours of heavy rainfall would be welcome to Buckeye Lake residents, as well as to the farmers of Licking county.

Colonel Roosevelt says the action of the New York state Republicans in turning his photograph to the wall gives him "gennine pleasure," as "relieves him of all responsibility in connection with the conduct and result of the campaign." This interesting information is carried Ovster Bay by an Associated Press

#### CURE FOR ECZEMA

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sence of nearly a year his returned If you are covered with pimples iome, she having been attending blackheads, acne, barber's itch, school at Ada. She was accompanied blotches, freckles or other skin disease or blemish, now is the time to Master Harold Hunter, who had his cure it with Hokara.

hand badly torn in a corn sheller is This pure and simple skin food is getting along fine, his hand being albeing introduced in Newark by W. most healed. He was attended by Dr. A. Erman & Son at the low price of 25c for a liberal sizeJ jar, and in Mr. ai-d Mis. R. S. Gigler enterthe past few weeks they have sold tained at dinner Sunday the follow- hundreds of treatments. ing: Mr and Mrs. ). E. Sigter, Mr.

It contains no grease or acid. i cleanly to use and is a true food and Hunter and wife, Mr. Alvin, Haylett nourishment for the skin, cleansing and wife. Mr. Anthony and mother, and clearing it in every pore, mak-Mr. Oren Sigler and the little Misses ing it soft, white and beautiful. Florence Haylett, Esther Hartshorn,

li Hokara does not do even more Evelyn Hunter, Helen Vermilien and than is claimed for it and give perfect satisfaction return the empty The annual reunion of the Irwin and jar to W. A. Erman & Son and they to do with these vessels is a perplex- August 23 in the grove a few reds have any skin trouble, you cannot spend 25c to better advantage than The Vermilion reunion will be held for a jar of this skin food. Large at Buckeye Lake, Saturday, August 20 size 50c.

#### **JACKSONTOWN**

brownstown, iii. Dr. Habe's House-hold Ointment has cured me of Piles It heats anything I ever used for that trouble. I know a number of persons who have used the Ointment with equal satisfaction for the same dis-The Beard children held a family to onion at the beautiful country home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Handley of Nar ka, Kas, and Mrs. Hester Bright of St. Louis, Mo., are spending several decked, from the Porroh Bush. There weeks here with their protner, George is no church, no postman, no passing Handley, and other relatives. A numer of dinners will be given in their On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cour-

priiss Graffith of Newark, Mrs. John Handley and daughter of Chicago, Mr Roosevelt got back into the thick of the political game roday Leaders who and Mrs. James Leact, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George in the just have been his active lieu-Itenants came here to confer with him Handley, and the honor guests. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Etnier, will entertain, on Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Handley, and on Sunday Mr when this placid vidage on Long Island Mrs. James Leach, at their home on the Newark road. Dr. Henry Imy las been on the sick ist for a couple of weeks, suffering

Mrs. Reberca Jury is staying in New ark with her grand-daughters. Hele and Imporba Reard, while their parmis. Dr. and Mrs. Beard are taking

trip on the Great Lakes. Mis Owen Tavener and daughtauline, have returned home after pleasant visit with exce. T. T. Bust and family at Sugar Grove. They als per several days at the Lancaste. In View-The Buckeye State Build-

camp meeting. Miss Grace Osburn is attending t ing and Loan Company, Rankin Chautauqua at Lancaster this week. Building, 22 West Gay Street, Co-Mrs Join Handles and little dauge ter, of fibicago, are guests at the comof Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Handley.

Newark, the guest of Miss Ethplace in which people can deposit | Franklin. after spending several days with 1 Cure Stomach, Liver and only on homes -the safest of all Gaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Parrish, a

Miss Helen Coc'tan is visiting

Mrs. Frank Davidson and daughter ed for the building of homes, at the Kate, Miss Helen Foster and Martha Foster of Columbus, are visiting the families of J. F. and W. V. Davis. Mrs. A. B. Gray and daughter Fannie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sadie

ummins and family. Misses Buth and Doris Messman e Boston, Aug. 18. - The August golf Lancaster are visiting their grandtournament of 36 holes at the Essex parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Itwin. chester-by-the-Sea links today, was Many a man has lots of go to him

> The rat's tail has more muscles than the human hand,

### **Queer** Marriage Ceremony That Wa

The tragic ending of a Japanese fore story is reported by the Japan Chronicle from Tsuzuki, a little seaside village in the province of Shizuoka. O10 Matsusaka, twenty years old, fell in love with Ono O-bun, a girl MALTED seventeen years old. The young couple sought the consent of their parents, and the father and mother of the girl refused to sauction the union. The two lovers decided to commit suicide rather than be separated. By appointment they met at a trysting place that had been the scene of their foremaking and embarked in a tishing

in Japan.

that purpose and threw themselves into the sea. Committing "shinin." as lovers' ant. cides are called in Japan, is such an ordinary occurrence that little attention is attracted by it, but this tragedy was followed by something exceptional

boat. At a point some distance from

shore they bound themselves together

with some cloth brought along to serve

WEDDED THE DEAD.

Performed in Japan,

When the two bodies, still bound together, were washed ashore the officials who examined them turned them over to their respective parents. The villagers were so deeply affected that they called upon the two bereaved families to "do justice" to the boy and girl by uniting them to marriage after death. The mayor of the village was especially insistent that the rises be performed, "so that the deceased might be safely united in the next world." The parents agreed, the ceremony was carried out in due form, and presents were exchanged between the two families. The ceremony was legally registered just as if it had taken place before the deaths of the

bride and bridegroom. Lafcadio Hearn in his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan" and "Gleanings in Buddha-fields" never brought the attention of the occident to any Japanese custom or occurrence stranger than this real happening that finds its way into the columns of a Japanese newspaper as a feature of the day's news.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### MADDENING MONOTONY.

The Graveyard Sort of Life That Obtains In Sierra Leone. It is difficult to explain how com-

plete in normal times is the duliness

of the small villages in the protecto-

rate of Sierra Leone, on the coast of western Africa, says a writer in the Nineteenth Century and After. An hour before sunrise shadowy figures move noiselessly through the parrow alleys which separate the mud walled houses and in single file pass out of sight toward the farm lands. A little later children and a few women leave the bouses to obtain water for cooking. They also go in single file and in a short while will return in the same manner carrying water in calabashes, except, perchance, one or two may be affluent enough to possess a tin in which kerosene oil has been imported. During the great beat of the day people return and sit, silent and motionless, in the thatched roof verandas. Toward evening there is more movement. Food time generally brightens people even when it only means rice the houses, because oil is expensive. and a dying fire is enough when there is nothing to see except those you have seen all day; there are no sounds, save a baby's cry at intervals, or perhaps the weird call of some night bird, because people cannot talk much when no one has anything fresh to say. Next day will be the same, and so will be every day in the year except at festival times, such as when the girls or boys return, dancing and gayly

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horse or carriage and no newspapers.

A Freak of Nature.

don Mail.

been muffled in chamois leather.-Lon-

Colonel Densison had become the bappy father of twins, and his unbounded pride in this twofold blessedness found expression on every oc-

He stood with a friend on the bank steps one day as a young woman passed wheeling a baby carriage containing a pretty girl baby.

"Doesn't a woman look queer," said the colonel loftily, "with only one child?"-Success Magazine.

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tor, but it did not do any good. In about a week the tetter began to break out on her arm too. She used five or six different kinds of liniments and three different kinds of salves. Not one of these did her a particle of good. Her hand and arm would burn and itch so much that he could hardly sleep at night. Her hand was that way for about eleven months. Finally a friend of ours recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to us. She bought some immediately and She bought some immediately and began to use it. She washed her hand and arm with Cuticura Soap and warm water. Then she applied the Cuticura Outtrent and bandaged her hand up. The next morning we all noticed a great improvement. Before she had used a half of a box of Ointment and a very little Soap her hand was completely cured. Now her hand is as well as ever. I think Cuticura Soap and Ointment is the greatest skin remedy ever discovered. C. E. Canady, San Leandro, Cal., Mar. 7, 1910."

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#### ALEXANDRIA.

belle of Zanesville, were guests at the nome of the former's brother, John Prout and family. Thorsday of last

Earl Stewart and family of Columbus are visiting relatives in town Rev. W. H. McDaniel, wife and son Franklin, spent several days this week

in Lancaster attending camp meet-Miss Rose Rodgers of Outville visted the past week at the home of R

Wright and wife. Miss Sarah Graves, who has been atending summer school in Wooster returned home last Monday.

Miss Laura James and Miss Berea Conor of Granville visited a few days ast week with friends in town. Mrs. W P Turner and children,

Lucile and William of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Henry Hubbard and family. Mr. and Mrs. A Pipes and son of Fulton and Miss Mamie Graham of

Ashley, C., scent Sunday with Mr. and : Mrs. J. D. Loyd. C:oton visited P M Ashbrook and

family over Sunday. Pert Davison returned home Sunda-E. T Rugg and wife, John Rugg

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Colville returned

ouring at Niagaia Falls. Mrs Susan Cash visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Memoe, near Jersey the past week. Robert Wilson and wife of Brook vn. N. Y, are visiting relatives near

Miss Annie Jones of Columbus and Miss Elizabeth Jones of Newark are mests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davi-

on this week. Mrs. Mary Burton of Champaign. III, and daughter Mrs. Dora Foote, of columbus, are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wright on

Church street. Mrs. Thomas Cubbage and children Florence and Frederick, who have teen visiting relatives near Peerless eturned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J M. Brooks left last Saturday for a two weeks visit with addition to Newark, \$109. relatives at different points in the southern part of the state.

The Campers, with Mrs. Lillie Stimon as champerone, returned from a we weeks' outing at Packeye Lake. Miss Edith Lewis is visiting relaives in town.

Porn, to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Deenis, Augast 12 a son.

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William F Clary has filed a petition in the Probate cent asking for a decree of divorce from his wife Pauline Clary. The parties were married and has had finally to gouge out his June 26, 19-6, and no cluldren were borne of the marriage. Plaintift says that immediately after the ccremony the defendant al andoned him and from that time has been wilfully absent from Inm. Smythe & Smythe,

lattorneys Elizabeth A Williams has brought suit in the Probate court for divorce from John Williams, on the grounds of failure to provide for the past three years. The parties were married on the 19th of June, 1873. B. G. Smythe, attornet.

In the Probate court Hannal, M. Gatman has commenced proceedings Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of for divorce from George Oatman The parties were married on the 18th of Pebruary, 1878, and for cause of action plaintiff charges her busband from a visit with friends in Dayton, with gress neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She says her husband and family of Newark visited relatives locked her out of the house and attand friends in town Thursday of last jewards told her to take her "traps" and get out of the house. She says she left and from that time they have never lived together. She also charges last Tuesday evening from a few days her husband with failure to provide. She asks for divoice and custody of their minor son, Charles, and for all ether relief. Ralph Norpell, attorney

Marriage Licenses. William D. Pack and, Frareysburg,

for plaintiff.

O : Mrs. Eroma Inman. Jacksontown. Real Estate Transfers.

Charlette E. Philbrook to Jesse 356 McFadden, real estate in Linua township, \$500. J. H. Miller and wife to B. L. Hawke. lot 27 in Habron, \$1 and other consid-

C. V. Trott and Alice L. Trott to Fred S. Sperry, let 45 in Utica; \$1.00

and other considerations. John Larimore and wife to Augustus Mayer, lots 3°96 and 3295 in Woodside

M. R Catt and Sarah M Catt to Minnie E Wells, parts of lots 321 and 322 in Newark, \$1 and other considerations.

#### HITCHCOCK WILL REPORT ON POLITICS

Washington, Aug. 18 .- To make a political survey of the far west as well as some of the middle western states. Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock will leave Washington in a few days. His exact itinerary has not been made out, and it is likely that he will be governed in his fravels by conditions of political interest when he reaches the Pacific coast. For many years Mr. Hitchcock has made it a rule to spend part



POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK (

of his summer vacation in the west He will combine pleasure and poltics this year and when he returns to Washington in September will be able to tell the president at first hand regarding conditions in the western The postmaster general is advised that in prany of the states where the Republicans were form apart a few months ago, there is nobetter feeling and that the Republican party is again demonstrating its ability to "get uself together" for the bienn at November strugle.

#### Struck a Rich Mine.

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It is 14 times the size of the state of New York. It would make 470 Rhode Is

lands. It has over 4000 school children

today. It has railroads, river steamship

transportation lines, churches, court houses, libraries, schools, grain, dairy and poultry farms, besides great forests and a wealth of mines unmatched in the world, most of which are workable the entire 12 months of

And this is the territory about which Mr. Ferriss of New York, in 1869, introduced the following bill in the congress of the United States:

"Resolved, That the president be authorized to bind the United States by treaty to pay the sum of \$7,200,-000 to any responsible European. Asiatic or African power which will accept a cession of the territory of Alaska.

Settlement in western Canada was vigorously fought by the Hudson Bay Comapny for a century. The Hudson Bay Company profited by keeping the great Northwest Territory a wilderness. In much the same way great financial combinations that now cove: the vast natural wealth of Alaska would like to picture Alaska to the people as a vast land of snow and ice and foreboding winter that they might acquire and operate their own gigantic special privileges in the territory unmolested by settlers who might claim their share in the land. --Collier's,

## GIBBS TO BUILD

W. A. Gibbs forcerly general manager of the Columbias, Buckeye Lake and Newark and the Columbus, Newark and Zanesville, out now in charge of the properties of the Midland Powr and Traction company, with headmarters in Campridge, has annonneed that he will soon begin the construction of a new line from Byes. ville to Pleasant City. The line will be six miles long and will be all in Guernsey county. It will cost about \$100,000, and is to be completed before the end of the year.

## IRON MARKET

Cleveland, Vig 1 -The Iron Trado

The market as a whole has not lost env ground, and 🤫 many quarter ing the outlook for the tempinder of the year. Inject on finished materials are not any it ter and fair specfring on the part of the consumers is noted. Buyers, however, are still confining purchases to small lots for immodiate shument

With the close of the variation scaon the trade is lipking forward to meater activity and it is now generally conceded that developments of the next to days will determ ne what can be expected in the way of new busiand fabricators state that while the rationeds are still light buyers then are making a greater number of small structural as aids. The markets on places and shapes are holding firm with 146c, Putshire as the minimum Leading car mainfacturing plant have enough order- on their Looks to insure steady operation at the present rate of production until the middle of Nevember

The market on large pipe shows considerable activity and there is a large amount of new business under says he struck a perfect mine of active negotiation. Except for export health in Dr. King's New Lafe Pills trade, there is little demand for

could live on bread and cheese and with her royal family."-Philadelphia Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, 250 kisses expects her to furnish the Record. bread and cheese.

There was once an enchanted lake that should have been very lovely, but wicked eites dweit in it day and night. and they bewitched all the grasses that grew near its sides and caused them to throw such poisonous gases from their green and slimy blades that no birds would live on or near the lake.

One day an old man who was a wix ard walked to its sides and stood many moments gazing at the bewitched grasses. Then he threw up his hands, crying "Swans, oh, beautiful awans oh! Come, ch. swans, oh!" And, lo, in a few moments many snow white swans came duttering from the fleecy clouds, and, resting on the blue waters of the enchanted take, they commanded the wicked elves to depart. Soon all kinds of birds would drink

of its waters, and mortals would spend long hours seated near it, for now the grasses were no longer bewitched.

When the wizard commanded the showy swans to live on the take he



THEY SHOUTED IN DERISION.

also bade them make all other birds welcome. One day there came a poor, lonely little black duck.

How terrified she was! The swans were very haughty, and they spread their snowy wings and stretched their beautiful long necks as they sported on the lake and called the poor little black duck bomely and awkward.

But she said unto herself: "Perhaps if I only give sweet auswers to the beautiful swans when they scorn me I may be rewarded in some way. Then, too, before I came here my fairy godmother always taught me to be gentle and polite to every one." So she dwelt lonely in sweet bumility and sang songs to the water nymphs beseeching them to help and guide her.

One day when the swans were speaking very scornfully to her a beautiful water nymph named Silvertress came floating up out of the depths of the enchanted take, and she smiled as she listened to the scornful swans.

Then she said: "Little black duck the beautiful swans call you bomely and are very proud of their snowy plumage, but you are sweet and humble, and I shall reward you by giving you a royal family that will be more than beautiful. They will be so magnificent that no one will look at the scorpful white swaps when your chil dren are near." Then the water nymph went down to her beautiful palace at the bottom of the enchanted lake, tak-

ing the little black duck with her. Then she gave her a room in the pal ace to berself, and in the middle of this room was a golden basket full of wonderful eggs

Silvertress said: "Now, little black duck, you must be patient and nestle closely over these eggs for several

One day there was a great "cheeping," and now the black duck was mother of a family and was very happy But one thing disappointed her very much. She had hoped that the water nymph would give her white children, but these were all black

One day Silvertress whispered: "The time has come for you and your chilthere is a none obserful tone regard. dren to rise to the surface of the enchanted take. I will take you with

When the scornful swans saw the black duck and her black family they shouled in great dension, but Silvertress called in commanding tones "White swans, I shall now divide this lake into two parts. The small, ugly end you shall have for your own, but the large, beautiful part is for the little black duck and her royal family. for know ye that her children are ness for this year. Makers of steel black swans, who are of priceless

Thus the scornful white swans, who were so vain because they were beautiful, were punished by Silvertress and were obliged to live at the small end of the enchanted take The little black duck never saw Sil-

vertress again, but she heard ber chapting beautiful songs down in her palace at the bottom of the lake. The black swans always remember

ed the advice of the water nymph: "Do not become vain of your great beauty. Always honor and love your mother. the little black duck, who went down to the bottom of the enchanted lake and lived in faith, hope and love until The fellow who tells a girl they the time came for her to float upward

## Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrest to them, and so they endure in silence a condition

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Bed, Youngster"

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Bear That Would | near him. Not Sleep

LL bears, kiddles, sleep in the winter time," said daddy in beginning his bedtime story. "As soon as the first big snow fails they curi up in their caves all snug and warm and never wake up umil spring comes. Well, once upon a time a family of bears started for their trave to sleep all winter, but the weeny bear, who was full of mischief, did not mant to spend several months lying in a dark hole.

"'But you must,' insisted his mamma. You will never grow up to be a big chap like your father if you don't get lets of sleep."

"No, I want to play with the snowballs, said the weeny bear. It's lots bf fun sliding down hill too."

"Well, the mamma bear thought he would seen get sleepy and follow her. and she went to the cave with the others and was soon sound asleep. The little bear, however, felt very wideawake, and he trotted off through the woods and pretty soon met a fox.

"'Hello, Mr. Bushytail." he said. 'I bet I could wrestle you."

know you'll fall asleep standing up, and then Mr. Wolf will get you," Humph, who wants to sleep when you can roll around in the snow and

have a joily good time," said the weeny bear. 'Let's stand on our heads.' "The fox said he did not care for that kind of exercise, and the bear said to watch him do it, and he was seen in that position and looking so futury that the fox burst out laughing. When the bear had been standing on his head for a time he became sleepy, began to yawn, finally closed his eyes and was soon sound asleep. Then the fox laughed so loudly that the racket brought a equirrel, a chipmunk, a beaver and a rabbit out of their holes.

"'What's the matter here?' they asked. "Why, can't you see?' replied the fox. 'This foolish bear has gone to Bleep standing on his head. Did you ever see such a funny sight before? Ha.

Why, can't you see? replied the fox. This received by Channing the standing on his head. Did you ever see such a funny sight before? Ha.

Word was received by Channing Word was received by Channing the standard of the standar ter, too, when suddenly out jumped a big hungry wolf, and you may be sure they all ran for their holes. When the wolf saw the little bear he licked his

chops and smiled and said, What a nice meal for me." "He walked up to the little fellow, but just as he was going to bite him the bear opened his eyes and then dopped right over on the welf's back, surprising him so that he darted off through the woods with young bruin sitting astride him like you would ride a horse. But when they came to the little bear's home off he jumped and darted into his cave and was gound asleep bewide his mother before you could say Jack Robinson."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

#### MASONIC CALENDAR,

'Acme Lodge, Sept. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Phone 389.

Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting

Monday, Sept. 5. Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandary, Stated contelave, Taesday, August 30.

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Ice Cream Social.

The ladies of the German Evaneet Jeal church will give a polish at the Earth 1ston Baptist Association.  $\mathbf{W}$ ednesdam i arbentoj en iliandio vobili m August 17th.

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night to complete the gament. He br. Mckibben Wil Speak.

erder of Committee.

is the annual outing of the business men of Shawnee and their families. Many of the excursionists remained in the city during the day, while oth-

ers went to Buckeye Lake. The train, which was in charge of morning at 8:00 o'clock and will re- urally come into the work. own this evening at 5:45 o'clock. All New Telephone Directory. the excursionists were delighted with itgous in the expression that this was Teeth extracted without pain. Of the most successful outing ever had by the people of Shawner.

23dtf Church Dinner. Good 20c, dinner will be served gational church, on North Fourth

20dtf Board or Rooms. Board or rooms during institute at FOR PURE SOFT SPRING WA- street, just around the corner from bindery.

Officer Burke was stationed at Third and West Main streets this For nice, clean, up-to-date storage, morning, warning all drivers to keep good hack service for either funerals to the right, and this order will be

T. V. Rutledge, the clothier, has Sdif cottage on the "Point" at Buckeye Lake. Mr. Rutledge will build a 9more comage there in the spring.

Judge Brister Improves. Word was received from the Brister home north of the city, today, that Judge E. M. P. Brister's condi-Taxicab Calls Fromptly An- ition is comewhat improved. He passed a very comfortable night and is

resting nicely today. Packard Touring Car for Out- First Presbyterian Church Supper In dining room of church, Saturday evening, Aug. 19, from 4:30 to 7:39. Menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, graty, succotash, slaw, ap-

le sence, brown and white bread. diffee, it ditea, ice eream and cake, Daughters of Liberty Council.

Silver Star Council, No. 3, will m-et in regular session Friday evalbe. Aug. 19. apd - very member is urged to be present, as there is husitese of importance and initiation. To States of Simple States, by forder of the councilor, le fellowed by the serving of refresh-

The ledst appeard sension of the Oxfortig Gelegie State S - Muskit aum Bejoist Association will combod Newsch at the | am in is. Aug 24, 23 and 26, heg-nconsist of the Westersley at to a.m. The a purple at Block Mond to be long. Sixth street Bajefet church was ennand all comes of the experience of the first order of the order order in the country.

it is a Wm. McKibben. D. D., of Circumsti, will supply the pulpit of A special inside for the control of the Second Presbytorian church in rived this mornary in Lewer, Frithe city for Sunday, Ang. 21 and consisted of reven each sunday and Lane Theological Seminary. He

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of motherhood. But women who bear children should prepare for the coming of haby by properly caring for their physical systems. Mother's Friend is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, repders the ligaments supple and clastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are trouble-

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Contind By Illness.

Mrs. S. M. Pitzwater is very ill of appendichtis at her home in Maple

Advertising Cigarettes,

W. C. Book, advertising the Murad igarettes, is in Newark today, ealling on the trade and passing eigarties around among his friends. No Lights Again,

There were no any lights last night and there would be any again tonight. according to Service Director Taylor, who says they are cleaning out the plant

Removing Pipe.

Workmen are teday removing pipe-"You better be off to hed, youngster,' replied the fox. 'First thing you Imaginatory to laying it. Since the parchage of the Newark Water company these lines are not needed and the pine is being hailed to the city lot though a few may come around Cape Saw Fight Pictures.

A letter received from H. D. Hale nd Leonard Graham, who are on a week's lake trip, state that they saw the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. Mr. Hale stated that the pictures were the best he had ever seen, saying they were full of life and very

Thompson that Mrs. Benjamin Frankin, who has been seriously ill at the one of her daughter. Mrs. H. H. Griggs in Cleveland, for some time. is gradually growing weaker, and that her condition is considered very alarming by her friends.

Subscription Concert Friday evening, September 21 It will transatiantic steamships. be in the nature of a farewell before: his departure for New York City. Talent from Granville, Newark, Coshecton and Columbus will probably assist. Definite announcement will be made later.

Appraisers Nearly Done.

The board of city appraisers held a final meeting Wednesday night and went over a number of properties which they revised. The work of the beard is being rapidly closed up and it is getting ready to have printed cards mailed to property owners. The sin. work of appraising property this year Conductor Fuller Moore and Engineer is very tedious and difficult on ac-Bradley, arrived in the city Thursday count of the errors that would nat- ally drift with the current, so that one

The Newark Independent Teletheir visit to Newark, and are onan- phone Company has just had published a directory of 132 pages, giving the names of Newark and Granville

all next week at Plymouth Congre- ca and Hanover exchange subscribthe local company gives free connections with 3500 telephones in twelve small floating ice, is left astern. townships. The directories will soon Board or rooms during institute at be distributed among the subscribers. to do. All ice is brittle, but especially Business Girls' Club, 15 North Fifth They are now going through the icebergs. A blow of an ax has been

> DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafner and that is by constitutional remedied Desitiess is caused by an inflamed con dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling soun or imperfect hearing, and when it i entirely closed. Deafness is the resul and unless the inflammation can b and names the immammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its formal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of ter are caused by Catarrh, which is both-ing but an inflamed condition of the

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NO VAPOR IS WASTED.

tube and pipe connect it to a gas jet. The device is fastened together, the heater lighted and the subject slips his, more likely, her, head, into the bood, A nozzie, with many perforations, enters the bood in front, and this throws a fine spray from the unporezer into the face of the subject. In this way, the person using the apparette gets the full force of the vapor, and the hood prevents any

lcy Mountains.

THE MAKING OF AN ICEBERG.

Places Slide Down to the Sea, and as the Ends Become Too Heavy They Break Off and Form Bergs.

At any time of the year ice may be encountered in the Atlantic porth of the fortieth parallel or latitude, approximately that of New York, and centers, pumps and boilers at the city between 42 and 55 degrees west longitude, but it is in spring, when the increasing warmth of the sun loosens the arctic floes and causes the bergs to com Elimwood avenue and Church melt and float from the places where arrest where it had been deposited they bave been stranded, that there is the greatest danger to the mariner.

The bergs have their origin almost exclusively in western Greenland, al-Farewell from the Spitzbergen sea and some from Hudson bay.

A buge sheet of ice a mile thick in places covers the whole of Greenland. This gradually sildes down the valley toward the sea, into which it is thrust in great sheets fifty unites wide. As these ends become too heavy they break off and become bergs. The proceas is known as "calving." The pieces set adrift thus may be a thousand feet out of the water and a mile square. but as they drift about they become broken and continue to diminish in size until they finally disappear completely. The process sometimes takes several years.

Once set adrift icebergs find their Friends of Byron G. Mitchell, the way into the Labrador current and bewell known boy soprano, of this city, gin their journey. But of all bergs so ate arranging for a subscription con- set adrift only a very small proportion cert to be given at the Auditorium on ever find their way into the path of the

Nor do all bergs take the same course. Some go south; others todge against the shore or against islands. Two years may senarate the time that two bergs reach a low latitude, though they were "calved" at the same moment.

Field ice also offers an obstruction to the icebergs, though by their great size and bulk they often act as plows and aid materially in breaking up the ice fields which obstruct the arctic ba-

Ice fields are more affected by the wind than are icebergs. Bergs gener sometimes is seen moving into the wind

Advantage is taken of this by the sealing and fishing boats when caught in an ice field. They often moor to an iceberg and are towed miles through subscribers, together with the list of Croton, Alexandria, Johnstown, Jersey, Hebron, Pataskala, Homer, Uti- could make no headway. This is accomplished by sinking an anchor into ers The directory announces that the berg and using a strong towline. As the berg advances open water, with

> But this is indeed a dangerous thing snown to split one, while the report of a gun at times will accomplish the same end. In July and August, when the bergs are breaking up along the coast of Labrador, the noise at times is desfening, and the noise of one of-

ten causes another to break up. From their very nature icebergs as sume an endless variety of shapes. Some resemble geometrical figures, while others carry fantastic domes. spires and minarets. Sometimes they appear to be veritable ice bridges. with two separate supports. In many ing but an inflamed condition of the muccus surfaces.

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every ledge. Frequently there are outlying spurs in the water, as dangerous to ships as submerged reefs. For this reason vessels should always give them a wide berth, half a mile being considered the with safety.

Several years ago the British steamship Nessmore ran into an iceberg and stove in her bows. When she was docked a scratch was found next the keel the full length of the ship, the plates being almost cut through. The ship evidently struck a submerged spur. The government report says:

"It is generally best for ships to go to windward of them, because disintegrated fragments have a tendency to drift to leeward, while open water will be found to windward."

So nicely are icebergs balanced in the water that the slightest melting sometimes will cause the center of gravity to shift, and the entire berg will capsize or founder. Thus many ships have been wrecked.

Field ice is formed throughout the waters within the arctic circle south as far as Newfoundland, and each year vast floes leave the shores and drift south into the paths of com- Newark, Olio, Aug. 2, 1916, 4-Thurs-st merce. The arctic ice often has lived through several seasons in the far north and occasionally is ten to fifteen and sometimes (wenty feet thick. Because of its continual motion, due to currents, wind, etc., gradually it becomes broken up. Swells from storms in the open seas cause it to raft or pile one pan on another-in the arctic every piece of field ice is a pan-until it is covered with hummocks.

Ice also becomes rafted by the grinding of a free field against another frozen to the shore or by the grinding of two fields against each other when one is given a turning motion by contrary wind and tide. This rotary motion, it is said, is particularly dangerous to ships that get canguit between Saids.—Chicago intel Ocean.

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To trade 5 room house in West Newark for 40 acres farm (corn land) Will pay the difference. Address re ply to 7289 care Advocate. 15-61\*

#### WANTED-MALE HELP. foung man to work in grocery. In

quire 400 N. Fourth st. 18-30 Coal miners-Apply at 60 Prospect st after 5 o'clock. 17-31-

Experienced presser for men's clothing in our alteration dept. Young man or middle aged lady preferred. Apply at once. Cornell Clothing Parlers. 17-31\*

Plumber. Call Telephone 110. Gran viile. 17-3t

aborers-Good wages. Sure pay Steady work. Apply office Tile Works, Taylor, O., east of Columbus en B. & O. R. R.

Men, skilled and unskilled. Apply at once. Buckeye Rolling Mill Co. 8-2-tf

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

two good girls to work in the South Side Candy Kitchen at once. 2.50 per day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Concentrated Flavoring in tubes: permanent position. F. E. Barr Co.,

Lowell Bldg., Chicago. Three smart girls for salestadies Steady employment and advancement. Apply at once. T. L. Davies,

Panwasher, pantry girl, laundress, at Hotel Warden. 16-31 food strong lady to do pressing. State Dye Works, 51 N. Fourth st. 16-2t

first clas cook, also experienced house girl. High wages paid. Apply A. H. Heisey, 90 E. Main st. Notices under this heading are printed at the rate of 2 lines 2 days for

25 cents.

HELP WANTED Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed els will be received until 12 o'clobk neen of Thursday, the 25th day of nearest that one may be approached August, 1919, for the deposit of the public funds of Bowling Green Township, Licking County, Ohio, until the ist day of January, 1916.

Said bids shall be sealed and directed to Ed. M. Merrison, clerk of said township. The same shall specify in words the amount of interest the bigders will pay on the daily balance of said deposit and shall conform to the requirements of a resolution of the Reard of Trustees of said jownship. providing for raid deposit. Passed August 11, 1910.

ED. M. MORRISON, Clerk Said Township

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Boar Follow is beauthy given that the Board of Ambusses of Real Property of Sewark, Licking County, Onio, will receive scaled bids at also office in substitute thouse up to 1 oclock p. m. on Security. August 28, 1910, for the whilling of Approximates for 1916, the life time of which may be seen at them. The Board rescues the right to test any and a challe. By order of the Board.

Indianapolis' Gain 38.1 Per Cent. Washington, Aug. 18. The popuation of Indianapolis is 202,650, an increase of 64,486, or 38.1 per cent. es compared with 169,164 in 1909. The population of Albany, N. Y., is 100,253, an increase of 6102. 6.5 per cent, as compared with 94. 151 in 1900.

The hall fellow well met may be



#### FOR SALE.

k good up-town corner salcon for said H sold by Sept. I. Inquire Wise & Morgan, 53 W. Bread at, Columbus, 18-203

New 18 1001 camee. Large enough for landigham Song Book, 1863; yellow light engine. Diquire Edward Kemhitzer, 116 Valaudigham, 18-31\* Herse for safe, change Inquire 298 b

Main st. Ruby 3741 Citizen, 48-317 Horse, eneap. In-gaire 258 E. Main st. or Cit. phone 3741 Ruby. 18 34. Baby cab, large brown reed, in people

condition, for sale cheap. Inquire; 495 N. Feurth et. Phone 9602 white iood wagen, cheap, Call on Chas. Walrath, corner Third and Harrison

streets. 11-31 Pony varriage, cut under: also one s.oi. dle and bridle. Inquire of Julius McNamar, 124 W. Main St. 47-33

Cadillas ranabout, model K. Inquire at Auditorium Garage, 17 ... seven year old bay mure. Stanfar bred. Inquire Burrell's livery stable. E. Church st. 16-31

Ford runabout in good condition, N. Fourth st. Bell phone 353, 1656; Two lots, two dwelling housest truit or all kinds. Noah Helser, Hebron, Olifo.

he most complete line of Poultry Supplies in the city. Phone your orders, either phone. Osborn & Kerr, Indiana street. 8-15-1mo 5 actes, five miles north of Newark,

good farm. Price \$6,000. Will take good 7 or 8 room house in part pay Easy terms on remainder, J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 1.5 Stock of goods of a general store at St. Louisville, will sell at involv-

Inquire E. M. Trippler, St. Louisville 17-27-Wk 1\* For sale in presperous city of Canton, O., saloon in 3 story block within 5 minutes' walk of public square Large bar room, 12 furnished rooms en upper floors, kitchen, dining room, Reason for selling, bad health, Price very reasonable. Address R. C. Stropp, 222 S. Cherry St., Canton, O

8-13-61\* fry our bacon and shoulders. The best cure in the city. Hugh Ellis, 25 West Church street.

Three acres of rich garden land with good 7 room house, in West Newark. Price only \$2500. J. F. Moore & Son. Trust Bldg. Best tin cans and sealing wax at right prices. Saur's Grocery, 45 North Fourth street. 7-28-tf

Special this week and next-50c, 50c and 45c brooms at 50c, 40c and Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church st, 7-27-tf Two fine modern homes, nicely located in the East End. Call F. H. Keenen or call at Wyeth's Bicycle Store, 47

W. Main st. 65 aeres, good buildings, \$3600; 50 acres 1-4 mile from town, nice home, 1182 White, H. Montgomery, Gran-

For sale, cheap, 18 feet motor heat and boat house on inner lake, Buckeye Lake, O. Address Mr. Sayre, Ruckere Lake. Ohio. 5-6-60-1-11

Household goods, cheap, Third floor 1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 8391

#### FOR SALE.

Five rooms and 2 lots, \$900; payments. I rooms and bath, near squart. lot 5%x21%, \$2000 eash. 9 rooms and bath \$2500; payments. 125 acre farm 7 miles north, \$50 per acry. You gore farm, price \$12,000. J. C. Warner, 502 Trust Building. S-16-1790

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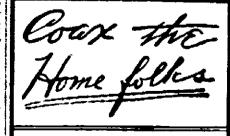
5 room house, Wilson at, 7 room house on W. Main st. 7 room bours, Eligath st. Tirrom house, Bo-ba Virta rt. 12 room house. West Church it.

74 N. Fourth of Bell phone 252, \$6.69 P

FOR SALE OR RENT House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust

Reasonable payments, easy terms

JERRY LOEWENDICK,



Native town patriotism is the mother of home success. Good things to sell, proper publicity in this paper and stick-toitiveness win buyers in this vicinity—buyers mean money, money brings everything to your door. :: :: ::

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Some people are always on the fence, and others hedge.

#### FOR REST.

Seven tomin touse, desirable location. Prisms 682 White, or inquire B, at Emerson's store. Two front resums for light housekeeping, on se and floor. 131 Elmwood. New phone 80%

Cottage at Society Lake. Inquire of tice, T. Streum. Both phones, 18-21 Farnasied cooms, centrally located. medern, impaire 63 W. Locust St. Biell beneene 2 was IMT. 18-21

rous coom offinge on N. Fifth st., between Hower and Commodore sis. clas, hard and nott water. Inquire 254. Dr. Walten. brenshed from room suitable for gen-

themen' privilege of bath. Inquire 74 Flast Locust st. Three tooms with gas, \$6 per month.

Immire 149 S. Second st.

burnished front room, modern convenbinees. Centrally located; rent reasenable. To man and wife or ladies. Address Stranger, care Advocate.

The suits of rooms recently occupied by Dr. Emery as a dental office, N. W. corner Hudson ave. and Church st H. D. Woodferidge. Large furnished front room with bath. Near square. Call phone 7441 Red.

Modern five room flat, second floor, cor. Third and Oak sts. S. E. Forsythe. Cit. phone \$201 West or 437. 12-tf See that the house you buy or rent to wired for electricity.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Money to loan on long time and easy terms. Inquire of Norpell-Norpell & Martin, Rooms No's. 1, 10 & 12 Lansing block. 6-14-tf Don't buy or rent houses that are not wired for electricity.

Phi Sigma Chi fraternity pin. Finder please return to Allen Coffman, Orphoun Cigar Store, Reward. Watch tob, black ribben with ivory horse head, gold trimmed. Return to

LOST.

Advocate, or Brown Shrader, and receive reward. 18-312 bills and change, between P. O. and west side square. Reward if returned to Advocate. 17-3t\*

Gold watch fob between East Main st. bridge and Fitzsimmon's restaurant. Reward if returned to Advocate. A brown bird dog with white spot on

head; has collar with "B 62 Hudson

ave." on it. Reward if returned to

above number. FOUND. A sum of money. Owner may have by proving property and paving for this ad. Address C, care Advocate.

MONEY AT FIVE PER CENT. Ohio Real Estate Exchange 6 per cent money loaned on farms. Theo. W. Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O.

HORSE SHOEING. First class Horse Shoeing. Four new

5-14dtf.

shoes \$1.00. Bert Frenier, rear City Patrol Station. 8-5-1mo\* LEGAL NOTICE. Joseph Herrold, whose residence and realieuts are unknown, will take that on the 3rd day of August, notice that on the 3rd day of August, 1910, James A. McGonagle as administrator of the estate of Margaret Her-rold, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, asking

for the sain of certain real estate de-scribed in the petition and being inlot number 1824 on a plat of a subdivision of outlot 14, southeast of the town of Newark, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate and the costs of administration, Said Josph Herrold Is required to

answer on or before October 2th, 1910, JAMES A. MedONAGLE, Administrator of Mararet Herrold, J. R. Frizgibbon, Atty. 4-Thurs-4t Only about one adult oyster results from each 5.000,000 eggs produced, according to experts in the

shelifish industry. A gasolino engine driven hay or traw stacker, which may be operded by one man, is a recent invenion to aid farmers.

## ANSERINE CREAM

A. P. Teuscher, the well known barber, bas just completed filling 1000 jars of An-

erine Gream. Each jar contains \$1.60 worth of cream. To introduce the cream to those who do not know of its merits, he will sell

#### 50 CENTS PER JAR.

Phone 977 and it will be delivered to your address, or mail 50 cents and it will be sent by mail free of charge.

THE ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ETC.

as long as this lot lasts at

A. P. Tuescher

32 North Third Street.

## ONES BROTHERS **WILD WEST SHOW** PLEASES CROWD

Jones Brothers Bugalo Ranch Wild West show paid its first visit to Newark today and which are show came a stranger it will depart with a host of friends. The clean cut attitude of all connected with the outfit is worthy of note and the freedom from inmoral and eatch peany devices is aigo a feature.

The show travels on its ewn train of sixty-toot cars and the paraphernalia is in excellent shape, considering the fact that this is the fag end of a long season.

The parade was an attractive fea tute, there being a wealth of good music, a kalidoscopic array in color in the garb of the representatives of tne various nations, and a riot of fun with the clowns. The steam cailiope brought up the rear as usual.

The management of the show is invested in J. Agustus Jones, a veteran showman of 28 years experience. small alike. Two performances are given each day in the afternoon at 2015 and in the evening at 8:25, the doors being open one hour prior to

The program given is an excellent good and the troup of Japanese simply great. All in all it's a good show.

C. A. Berger is the press represenreflecting credit upon himself and his Austin, Texas.

#### FREDONIA LODGE OF MASONS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

For a number of years past it has been the custom of Fredonia lodge of Masons to hold annually a picnic and outing at the beautiful Cat Run, a few miles north of Granville. The picnic this year was held Thursday and was largely attended, not only by the members of Fredonia ledge, but 25c per box, or it will be sent you ceived a cablegram from Edinburgh by a large number of their friends. direct if you wish from Walter Luthing quite a number from Granicilluding quite a number from Granicilluding quite a number from Granicilluding quite and Nawark There were also in ville and Newark. There were also in attendance a number of candidates for office. A splendid program of exercises was carried out through the day, which was seasoned with a sumptuous dinner. Splendid music for the occasion was furnished by the Mrs. Augusta McClintock, delightfully Welsh Hills Band.

The Best Hour of Life is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This joyed a jolly time. hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky | Mr. and Mrs. John Miller sold their Mt., N. C., when he was suffering home on Second street to Straud Priest intensely, as he says, "from the worst. Mr. Miller contemplates locating in cold I ever had, I then proved to my California. Cold and Cough cure Dr. King's New Charles, spent Saturday and Sunday at great satisfaction, what a wonderful Discovery is. For, after taking one Mt. Vernon camp meeting. bottle. I was entirely cured. You! After a pleasant visit with friends can't say anything too good for a in the country, Miss Lois Lorenze has medicine like that." It's the surest and best remedy for diseased lungs, | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Trouble. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle day and Sunday. free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Green have redruggist.

#### ETNA.

Mr. and Mrs. Snelling are entertain-

ing triends from Rocky Fork.

public square. Amos Stultz who has been quite ill, is better.

The carpenters are progressing rapidly toward the completion of Mrs. Mildred Geiger on Basin street.

Lida Pryor's new residence. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winn left last Mr. and Mrs. Harley Helmick and

West county. O. P. Clifton spent several days last week with relatives in Van Wert Friday. county.

The ball game last Saturday between the Pataskala and Etna teams resulted! Mrs. Elisha Kirk is now convaiese in tayor of Etna 7 to 4. Stanley Miller pitched for Etna and struck out 15

Owing to extremely warm weather Rev. Mr. Moore of the U. B. church, held the evening service on the pubhe square last Sunday evening. There

was a large crowd present. spent Sunday with her mother here.

strue it as a proposal of marriage.

#### INSTANT RELIEF FOR SORE PEET

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen day with Mr. and Mrs. James Fowls Feet Cured Every Time- TIZ Makes Sure Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Theus.



Policemen all over the world use T1Z. Policemen stand on their feet mission to 25 cents for large and all day and know what sore, tender, sweaty, swollen feet really mean. They use TIZ because TIZ cures perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: "I was surprised and delighted with T1Z for the surprised for the surprised and delighted with T1Z for the surprised and delighted with T1Z for the surprised surprised and delighted with T1Z for the surprised s prised and delighted with a large crowd was present at tender feet. I hardly know how to the Sunday school picnic held near one and the Wild West features are thank you enough for it. It's superfor to powders or plasters. I can here Saturday. The weather was ideal keep my feet in perfect condition and a most enjoyable time was had Believe in my earnest gratitude for by all. tative of the shows and during his TIZ. I am a policeman and keep on Etay in town made good in a manner my feet all day."-Emzy Harrell,

from anything ever before sold.

tions which bring on soreness of the from my mother and I must go on feet, and is the only remedy that that boat."
does. TIZ cleans out every pore Her evid and glorifies the feet-your feet.

up your face in pain and you'll for- board a tug, which took them to the get about your corns, bunions and steamship, which stopped amidcallouses. You'll feel like a new per-

entertained ten little boys on Friday afternoon in honor of Master Allen Balthis' tenth anniversary. A dainty lunch was served and the children en-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenze and

daughter Mary were guests of Mr. and Hay Fever any Throat or Lung Mis. Jenkins Jones at Granville Satur-

turned home after spending two weeks at Mt. Vernon camp meeting.

to Newark Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Schoonover is ill at her country home by having cement walks

Miss C. M. Sharer is visiting friends at Granville. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch and Master box at Crayton & Co.'s drug store. | ial void occupied by Chief of Police church will give an ice cream social Irving Good were guests of Mr. and They brought me prompt relief. The Chas. E. Carter during the strike,

> Tuesday. Gertrude, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. White of Bucyrus, is spending a few days with her cousin,

> Miss Blanche Smith, who has been seriously ill, is slightly better.

Joseph, to their home in Zanesville,

Mrs. Hummel of Carroll, O., was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Davis this week. ing after a severe illness. Mrs. Lydia Abbott and daughter Em-

ma and Miss Georgia Stout are guests of E. W. Litz.

#### FARMERS' PINIC.

ing County Picnic Association met Mrs. Stella Kain of Buckeye Lake, last Saturday in the auditor's room in the Court House to make arrangements for the Farmers' Picnic which Don't ask an old maid to take a is to be held at the "Old Fort" on chance in a lottery. She might con- Saturday, Aug. 27, 1910. Good speakers, good music, ice cream, ball game, etc., will be a part of the en-Tell the child to do something it tertainment. Everybody and their can do alone, and then something in friends are invited to come with well which you can help it. Thus it will filled baskets and spend the day with the Gleaners.

## Weak? Tired? Run-down?

These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"-hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep-take

first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; wels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon ere is the buoyant feeling of returning health.

Fresh Strength and New Life

MT. ZION. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burch and Mr. Ostie Boggs and family spent Sun-

or Pine Bluff. Mrs. Orrelt Sutton of Columbus is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Neely.

Miss Clara McCament of Bladensburg is spending this week with the Misses Faun and Offie Nicholis

Several from here attended the fes tival at Red Oak, Saturday evening. Mrs. Ida Hardesty and Mrs. Ella tichells spent Wennesday with Mrs. ora Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow visited

George Morrow and family of Fallsoarg, Sunday. Lewis Hardesty and Calvin Nicholls made a business trip to Utica, Thurs-

Mrs. Sarah Scoles of Gambier is visting friends at this place.

James McCament and daughter Cecil of Bladensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cochran of Martinsburg, pent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. aron Donahey.

John Wolte was a business caller at Utica Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor of Blad-

Clarence Weirich spent a part of last week with George Ridenour and family of near Waterford and attend-

John Taylor is not much improved

#### MOTHER ILL; STOPS SHIP.

New York, Aug. 18-The Cunarder Lusitania was swinging out into the before for your feet. It is different Hudson river yesterday when an elderly woman in black, accompanied

Her evident distress appealed to Captain Roberts, the pier superin-You'll never limp again or draw tendent, and he put the woman on stream.

The elder woman was Mrs. John TIZ is for sale at all druggists at Plunkett of Cleveland, who had refriends in Brooklyn last night, and, being unfamiliar with car lines, went out of their way and were late at the pier.

#### RESULTS THAT REMAIN

Are Appreciated by Newark People.

Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried of the regular police department. one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one special kidney medicine that cures pern:anently, and there is plenty of proof right here in Newark.

used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago, and now states that the cure was lasting.

Harley Speaks, 238 Boyleston Ave. Newark, Ohio, says: "I was considerably annoyed by rheumadistress. The kidney secretions also additional appropriations. caused me much trouble, being too more than slight relief. Finally for troops was the only one made. Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, and I procured a pains in my back disappeared, my kidneys were strengthened and I improved in every way. I have had no return of the trouble and there-

fore am glad to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United

States. Remember the name - Doan's -

and take no other.

Granville, Aug. 18.-There is considerable consolation in the fact that more people visit. Granville in the summer season than leave it. The balance of trade is very much in our

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlin of Buffalo, N. Y. who have been visiting relatives in Newark for some time. pent Wednesday in Granville.

Sheep dogs destroy or injure enough sheep every year in this country to supply a small nation with meat. Granville township contributes its mota of the grand total.

A son of Mr. Edward Crooks, who has been dangerously ill at his home theut two miles east of Granville, on the Granville and Newark road, is reported as being a little better at this writing.

Hickory timber is said to be grad tally vanishing in Granville town-Where there was formerly hundreds of bickery trees it is difficult to find a single specimen in some parts of the woodland.

Miss Veta Harris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chessire at their cottage at Summerland Beach on Buck- | Marshall and Chief Carter yesterday. one Lake. She expects to be absent week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright left Flursday morning for a trip to At-

woman of this place is reported as and without proper instruction. being quite ill.

### PROPOSE FINE MONUMENT FOR **PUGILIST GANS**

Paltimore, Md., Aug N-A plan is the entire police department was on foot to bring a number of the lead- sent out to guard the car lines Tuesing pugifists in the country here to day hight and they would continue take part in a monster benefit, the to give the best protection possible. proceeds to be used to crect an elabthem well provided for.

Efforts will be made to have Terry it is believed other exlabrities will volunteer their services,

#### KAUFMAN-LANG MATCHED AGAIN

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 -Al. Kaufman of California, and Bill Lang, the Australian have been matched by Harry E. Edwards, the boxing promobout at the Philadelphia ball park on services to Sheriff Sartain. The sherthe evening of September 5. Labor These men were to have met in New York Tuesday night, but the police refused to allow the contest to go on.

#### A FAST BOUT.

New York, Aug. 18. - Sportingen today concede that last night's 10-round fight between Dick Hyland of San Francisco and Battling Hurley of Passaic, N. J., was the fastest mill boys met at the Sharkey Athletic Club. The contest was a whirlwind affair from start to finish.

### CAR STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.) company had nearly 600 such guards

The question arose yesterday as to just how far these imported guards could go in the capacity of special officers. Mayor Marshall said that they would not be permitted to shoot into crowds or exercise other drastic powers except when in actual defense of

life or company property. The mayor said he expected the company guards to conduct them-selves as officers of the law and not be unnecessarily hasty in adopting severe measures.

Sixty members of the police department, including sergeants, were assigned by Mayor Marshall to plain clothes duty last night to catch stone throwers. The 60 men comprise half They were given certain districts to cover and worked in alleyways and behind billboards, and in secluded places for stone throwers since the veginning of the strike.

At a meeting of the state emergency board last night \$120,000 was Here is the testimony of one who voted to defray expenses incident to maintaining troops in Columbus during the strike. Of this amount about \$60,000 will go to make good a deficit incurred in the first call for troops. The appropriation then was for \$60,000. With \$60,000 to expend, figuring daily expenses at \$2,tism and acute pains across my loins | 000, the present force of troops can that made every movement one of be maintained for 30 days without

Although the state board of chari- his revolver at the houses, according frequent in passage, and though I ties asked for \$350 for clerk hire to a report made by Charles Wil-used various remedies, none gave me cial bank examiner, the appropriation

It developed yesterday that Governor Harmon had criticised the officin a conference with Mayor Marshall and military officers last week.

In the process of informing himself as to Mayor Marshall's labors with the police department, the governor asked about Chief Carter and then suggested that it hight help if a new chief were appointed. "If any criticisms are made in the

way the police department has been handled," said Mayor Marshall vesterday, "I'm the one to be criticised, and not Chief Carter. Blame cannot be attached to Carter, for I have virtually been acting chief of police and have been in personal charge of the situation.

"It is absurd for any one to ask for Carter's suspension. He will remain where he is. Safety Director McCune has taken his station at police headquarters it my side and he is second in command. Chief Carter and Captain Dyer have become staff

#### Carter To Wear Uniform. It also became known yesterday

that Caief Carter would don a uniform and probably take a more active part in the work of the police in the field. His new juds were ordered three days ago and were supposed to be ready yesterday morning. Delivery was delayed until today.

The chief will wear spread eagles as insignia of his rank, which corresponds to that of colonel in the army. Carter has been opposed to wearing a unitor", but agreed with Mayor Marshall when the executive suggested that the uniform might prove an advantage. Capt. Frederick H. Fanning of Co.

C, corps of engineers, Cleveland, arrived in Columbus yesterday and throughout the die acted as the governor's bodygnard. He was dressed in citizen's clottes. Adjutant Gereral Weybrecht's orderly also was without uniform. General Manager E. K. Stewart of

the company vigorously criticised the conduct of the police during the strike in a letter addressed to Mayor The work of the police was termed 'notoriously inefficient," and a de-

said many of the police were good The funeral services were held men, but could not be expected to do Mrs. William Smoke an estimable good service under poor leadership 128 Buftles avenue. The body will there are a hundred that will sound ad-Mayor Marshall replied to Mana- Sterling for burish

ger Siewart's letter late last night. He said company officials and citizens had been asked to report dereliction of policemen, which would be followed by dismissal of the erring officer if sufficient proof were furn-

The mayor said that despite the fact that the company had determined to operate night cars in the face of his request that they be suspended

Members of the Columbus Buildorate monument at the grave of Joe ers and Traders' Exchange, who Mon-Gans, the negro pugilist. It is not day forwarded to Governor Harmon proposed that any part of the money a resolution demanding the removshall go to the family or the dead at of Mayor Marshall, will not comfighter as Gans is believed to have lett, ply with the governor's demand. made on them yesterday, that they make their charges more specific. McGovern and Young Corpett box and Contractor William Watson of the exchange said the subject would not be taken up again by the exchange. Gevernor Harmon informed the

ished.

exchange that Vice Muyor Logan, in accordance with the law would become the city's executive should Mayor Marshall be removed. Formation of vigilance commit-

tees along various car lines is progressing slowly. A number of bust ness men, however, have offered their iff now has a force of 150 deputies for riot duty, Threatening to cause trouble through the British ambassador a

Washington, George Galley of 1846

South Fifth street complained at the

mayor's office vesterday that street car employes shot at his child on Tuesday night. He said he was : British subject. Galley declared that even police men were without authority to carry witnessed in New York in years. The revolvers. He was angry and demanded to know who had taken it upon himself to give men working

> on the street cars permission to car ry arms. He said his child was between In nis and Reeb avenues and South High street Tuesday night when a car man shot from a car. He was workingman and wore a "we walk"

> button. Secretary David A. Jones failed to convince him that men on the cars had a legal right to carry arms at

this time. Robert Mitchell, 128 Buttles ave nue, a piano salesman, is the first victim of a strike assault to die. He was a passenger on a street car Sunday, when he was hit by a brick.

General Manager Stewart sold last them. She makes them stand upright night that one union man had boom given a letter during the evening directing the foreman of the Rose avenue barn to put him to work this morning and that several others were expected to report for duty today.

Three Cars Are Stoned. Only three authenticated reports of stoning of cars were received at police headquarters last night. Stones and bottles were thrown at Twentieth street and Leonard avenue, Tenth avenue and High street and Twentieth street and Mt. Vernon av-

Street car employes and guards on street cars created excitement on the West Side by desultory firing from street cars. One arrest, that of Robert Thayer, conductor, was made for this offense. He is alleged to have fired several shots in front of No. 6 engine house, While the motorman of car 203 of

the West Broad street line operated the car, the conductor stood in the front vestibule reloading and firing street car are alleged to have swept

the state hospital grounds with a revolver fire at \$:30 o'clock. The men left the car when a missile came from the darkness and fired shots into the grounds. The police were unable to get the number of the car. A crowd of 200 gathered at May avenue and West Broad street last

night and threatened trouble for a time but were dispersed by the police after threats had been made and a few stones thrown. The police were unable to get any of the stone throw-Only six arrests were made yesterday in connection with the strike.

Two of these were nonunion man. Carl Newman was arrested at noon for carrying a concealed weapon while off of his car. Thaver, the West Broad conductor, was arrested for firing from his car last night.

William Woods and D. J. Davis were arrested on the West Side for loitering.

Frank Peirano, saloonkeeper in East Long street, was arrested for failure to close his saloon at 6 last night. At 9 o'clock, when found by detectives, he was still doing an excellent business.

First Riot Fatality. It was announced yesterday at S. Francis hospital that Robert M tch-

ell, aged 39, of 128 Buttles avenue. had died early in the morning. Mitchell, a piano salesman, was struck by a brick while riding a Neil avenue car Sunday night in Goodalstreet between Neil avenue and High street and his death is the first fatality in connection with the srike. Mitchell is a consitt of A. S. Mitchell,

attorney of Newark, leader of the dry

element there, Mitchell appeared Monday morning at George B. Day's piano store, 26 East Gay street, where he formerly worked as a salesman, and told of having been struck on the head by a brick the night before. Half an hour later he was found unconscious at High and Lafayette streets. He was taken to St. Francis hospital, where, his death.

His skull was fractured over the right eye. Mitchell's wife, who was visiting relatives in Washington C H., was called to Columbus by the mand was nade that the police cease temporizing with crime. The letter two brothers and remains by the said many of the police cease two brothers and remains by the said many of the police.

> 4 o'clock this afternoon at be shipped tomorrow morning to Mt. | versity.-Carlyle.

THE LADY AND THE LEOPARDS.

Women in many cases are among the most daring and skillfur tamers and trainers of the fiercest wild beasts. such as floas, tigers and leopards. The most ferocious and at the same time most treacherous and dangerous of them all is said to be the leopard of



A STAGE PERFORMANCE.

Asia and Africa and its near relative the jaguar of South America.

A little Frenchwoman who is one of the most famous wild animal trainers in the world says it is quite the wrong way to begin with whips and clubs of a wild beast you wish to educate, subduing it only through fear. The fear taming never lasts; the lion or tiger does not forget the cruelty. It takes louger to train a tierce beast by kind treatment and intelligence, yet it is the only true way, the French lady says. But even after the taming is done, so far as it can ever be accomplished, the trainer in the cage with the beasts at a performance must keep her eye on them every moment, watching like a hawk lest they spring at her unexpect edly.

The little Frenchwoman leopard trainer has seven of these big spotted cats, which she sometimes makes per form all at once. She enters their cage with a whip, using that to touch them up when they are slow or to guide and show themselves off; also has them



jump down from a high perch to illustrate how they spring upon their prey Sometimes one of the savage creatures is bad tempered and does not want to obey, and it sparls wickedly at the trainer, who has much trouble to bring it into subjection. She has to do this every time one rebels, however, for if once she let it refuse it would never obey her again. This is true of all savage animals that are trained to perform. There is something strange about

#### Those Questions.

the fact.

Wadsworth (at the telephone)-Hello! Is this Main 3967? Voice at the Other End-Yes. Who do you want to see? Wadsworth-Is Mr. Hammersley there? Voice at the Other End - Yes. Do you want to talk to him? Wadsworth-No. I want to kiss bim.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Keeping His Word. "Mr Dustin Stax said he was going

to retire with a fortune." "He has kept his word. Whenever he goes to sleep he puts his wallet and his check book under his pillow. -Washington Star.

His Trick. A pearl belonging to her brooch had

got fastened in the lace of her coliar He offered to disentangle it. "That's a great trick of mine." be said as he wrestled with it. "Scoarat-

"No." said he; "from laces."-New York Press.

ing pearls from"-

Knew What He Was Doing. received 5 sovereigns at 4 to 1)-Now, then, Santa Claus, what are you

you wrong uns? Old Gent-Noa, ladmy, it's no that; I'm just making sure with the exception of a half hour, he that I haven't got that one back which remained unconscious to the time of I passed off on thee -Loudon Punch.

A Poultry Fable. The hen returned to her nest and found it empty.

"Very funny," said she; "I can never find things where I lay them."-Lippincott's.

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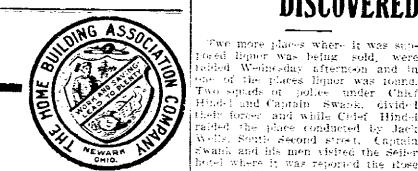
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## COMPANIONS OF ETHERINGTON WERE EXAMINED

Assistant Attorney General Miller Thursday morning Justice W. F. I Prosecuting Attorney Phil, B. Holton issued an execution in moor of Newark on the day of the lynching, who were examined Wednesday arto hooh. They were W. H. Proper, R. J. Snider, Otto Treka, Ed. Fort-Wingler and C. F. Moore, This morning 35 additional nesses were summoned.

## THOMAS PHAETON OF THE STREET

Misunderstanding of Order Caused an Exciting Scene-Mr. Thomas' Statement,

A large crowd witnessed an excitis and very unusual incident Thursy morning on the public square. rdinance, the other for going to the assistance of his brother.

Edward Thomas, of the James E. Thomas Company, was in his phaeton with his father, James E. Thomas, driving toward the latter's home on East Main street. The vehicle in which they were riding happened to be on the left side of the street. Mr. Thomas was not aware of the passage of a recent ordinance requiring drivers of vehicles to keep to the right side of the street, and when the policeman called to him to 'get over there," he didn't understand what hmeant and kept on driving. The officer's second command caused Mr. Thomas to leave the buggy and go to livess each evening. at the policeman to inqui-

about the matter.

There was a short altereation, in Mr. Thomas expressed the be-Her that it was not necessary for a policeman to be so officious and the officer grabbed him. As he did so. Mr. A. L. Thomas, who was in from: bi the Hotel Warden, ran to the scene and In the excitement the officer raised his mace as if to strike. Then A. L. Thomas struck and he was seized with nippers. The officer called upon two men to assist and the two brothers were taken through the crowd to the nearest pairol box. Just as Stewart was about to call for the patrol wagon Chief Hindel appeared, He took in the situation at a glance and at once ordered the handcuffs removed from Abe Thomas and allowed the men to go, us they agreed to report to the mayor at once.

According to witnesses the policeman was abusive and used very lit- $\cdot$  tact in the matter, causing zrumpus out of a very trifling affair. Officer Stewart claims his orders were to keep drivers on the right side DISCOVERED of the street and that Mr. Thomas refused to obey the orders he gave

The case will be neard before Mayor Ankele Friday morning at nine ored liquor was being sold, were officek and witnesses will be sumaided Wednesday afternoon and in moned.

> Mr. Edward Thomas made the following statement to the Advocate: "About 10 a. m. I left a South Side store with my father to drive to my father's residence. While opposite Smith's drug store a policeman called to me, 'Get over there where you belong.

"I didn't know what he meant, but later learned that he referred to a recent ordinance requiring drivers of vehicls to keep on the right side of the street, publication of which had, however, escaped my notice, I drove on towards the postoffice and left the buggy to inquire what the officer meant by insulting a citizen in such a manner. I was roughly taken hold of and told I would be run in if I -ald another word. Unknown to me. my brother Abe was sitting in from

of the Warden Hotel, and he. osing I was in danger of being hurr came running to my assistance. The p diceman then took his club on to attack my brother, but was stopped by several in the crowd. Notwith standing my protests against being dragged through the streets and my statement that I was a citizen, was well known and would appear at the or investigation of the high stars into- mayor's office, we were both taken over to the alley near. Rulledge's cleaning store and a call sent in for the paired wagon. At this stage of the proceedings Chief Hindel arrived and ordered the handfuffs re moved from my brother's wrists and that they release me so that I could go and hunt up my old father an

drive him nome. "I regard it as a remarkable instance of lack of discretion on the sert of an officer in that he would stated sitizens of standing to such course between St. Louis and Kansus bundhation particularly. Had be till. A prize of \$12,000 was offered pleasantly informed me that I was on but Roy Knahenshue was the only the wrong side of the street, I would but Roy Knahenshuo was the only the wrong side of the street, I would aviator who could be interested in cheerfully have compiled with the regthe race. He was to have driven a plation of which up to that time I

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## RIGEL PARK IS IN HANDS OF CONSTABLE

Thursday morning bustles W. F. Ship the are now conducting a record Lewis Swinehart. Finh A Hernico, treaking examination of witnesses Mand Swinehart, Nor Hasle, Elizabete the special grand jury in the Etherington lynching matter, and Frank Wrost, Fred Marcell, George Inside, their work will seen be finish. However against C after Mend and Tarrick of the Control of Mand a final report made. Up to Mrs. V. L. Pields of Road Park, for Thursday morning an unusually \$174.65 and the coass for work and large number of witnesses had been fabor performed. The execution was examined, including five dry detections from Cleveland, who were in bert Forgraves for a circ. The continues from Cleveland, who were in bert Forgraves for a circ. The conthe dance half the acdid all goods belonging Chelmits. The projects charge of Deputies Heary Wiylarch and Frank Thompson and it is un

### PREDICTED WAVE OF MOB VIOLENCE

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to settle the matter

Evangelist W. A. Cuddy of Atlanta. la., president of the Atonement Union, an inter-densinitional movement which has for its purpose, the uniting of all Christian churches, arrived in the city Toursday and annconced that he would give a number ef open air addresses on the court house square beginning this evening. en Officer Ham Stewart placed two | 1415 lectures consists of an illustrated rominent Newark citizens under chart talk on The Signs of the Timerrest, one for violation of a new city in the Religious and Political Circles of the Nations.

Mr. Cuddy, who is a minister of the gospel, has long been a bitter speaker against mob violence which he states is common in his own country. His denunciations of nodes have placed him in dangerous positions on several occasions. He stated that once he was in the hands of a nob which resented his words, and was threatened with

He stated that in an address ten Fais ago, he predicted that a wave functiviolence would sweep over the ountry and he states that his prediction has been fulfilled. He will bein the city several days, giving an

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The slightly blouged bodice joined to skirt (the latter one of the new hobble affairs, and trimmed with three deep tucks) under a crushed girdle of cherry taffeta, which is also used for cuffs to threequarter sleeves. Silk-covered buttons

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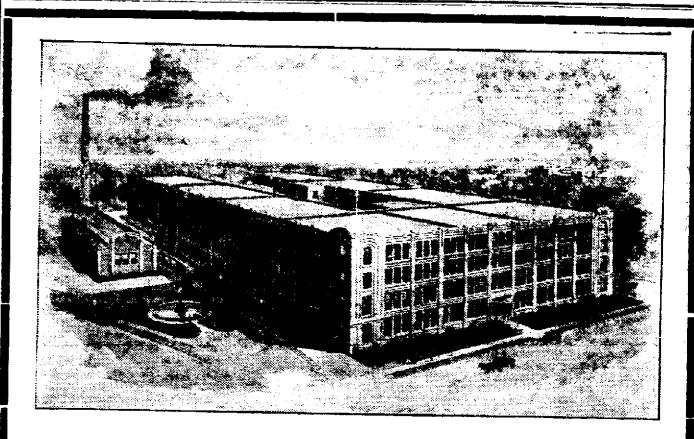
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#### REP. INSURGENTS WIN IN NEBRASKA

Omaha, Neb. Aug. 18 .-- Returns from the state primaries held Tuesda are slow in coming into headquarters Figures from \$25 dess than one half voting precincts had been received. Practically everything new in is form; the large towns and many of the smaller ones along the lines of rail-

The big fight throughout the state eems to have contered on Governor and 2° this time it looks as if Aidrica. insurgem. Republican, is going to won owar Cady, regular,

Palaman of Onema, argareptly has won a decisive victory over Shallenerger on the Democratic ticket, Totals on the vote received here are Aldrich, 8,653; Cady, 8,367; Dabiman 6.125 and Shellenberger, 12.500. The returns have afforded norms urprises. On the Republican tickin the cities Cody ran for ahead or Wirich, baying a plurality of lover 500 in Omana and South Organa.

A similar plurality was maintained n all of the river counties, but after etting back into the rmal counties Adrich wiped out the plurality and ew is in the lead.

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